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# ROOSEVELT URGES FULL BACKING FOR FARM BONDS

### **President Asks Government To Back Farm Bonds**

Sends Message To Congress Asking Action On Farm Credit Bonds

WOULD GUARANTEE BOND PRINCIPAL

Home Owners Loan Bonds Are Not Mentioned In Message Of Day

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. -President Roosevelt today asked congress to put full governmental backing behind \$2,000,000,000 of farm credit bonds. The present law guarantees the

interest on the bonds, but does not cause of that fact the market for them has been adversely affected. Moreover, the president asserted the government has a 'moral responsibility" to back up the principal of the bonds, as well as to

guarantee the interest. He pointed out that the additional guaranty would put the farm credit bonds on a par with other treasury securities, and permit the continued refinancing of farm indebtedness on virtually a self-sustaining basis.

Moral Obligation. "It is true," his brief message stated, "that technically the respon-

sibilities of the government will be increased by the amount of \$2,000,- making a movie. 000,000, but it seems right in every way that we thus publicly acknowledge what amounts already to a moral obligation. In any event, the securities to be offered are backed, not only by the credit of backed, not only by the credit of the government, but also by physical property of very definite

The president made no mention in his message of the home owners loan corporation bonds, which have (Continued on Page Two)

### PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

While streets and sidewalks downtown this morning were practically bare there was a thin ice coating on those on the outskirts of the city that made travelling quite hazardous. Sidewalks were especially slip-

By a strange coincidence, the temperatures for yesterday and those of a year ago on the same date, were identical. A year ago, however, there was a hundredth of an inch more precipitation.

Dear Pa Newc:

plants can be restored to health by was prepared to ask for an increase a simple method of the use of lady of the state's CWA quota of 323,000 aphide, and mealy bugs and a few at least until April 15. lady bugs placed on these plants will keep them in a healthy condition. Lady bugs brought into the house in the fall will stay among the green house plants all winter. Lady bugs can be found now, as I have secured them hidden among the foliage in the garden. OWEN PENFIELD FOX.

Pa Newc learns that a colored man who knows how to operate a typewriter would be welcomed with open arms at the C. C. C. camp at Wilcox, Pa., where Captain Jack Brettell of New Castle is in charge. The chap's family must be "on re- neighboring town of Xochimilco to- this year, friends close to him said lief" of course, before he is eligible day mourned the death of Dona Tor- today. for admittance to the camp.

#### Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this

morning follow Maximum temperature, 37. Minimum temperature, 29. Précipitation, .01 inch. River stage, 6.9 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year

Maximum temperature, 37. Minimum temperature, 29. Precipitation, .02 inch.

Singer Involved In Vallee Suit



Alice Faye, above, pretty blond movie actress and radio singer, has branded as "ridiculous" charges involving her and Rudy Vallee, radio crooner and orchestra leader, which have been included in a separate maintenance action filed in Los Angeles against Vallee by his wife, Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee, shown below In the suit Mrs. Vallee charged Rudy with being "intimate on numerous occasions" with Miss Faye and two other girls named in the action as "Jane Does". Rudy is in Hollywood

## **CWA Projects**

Will Examine **Woman Slayer** 

Money For CWA Projects In Pennsylvania

DEADLINE WOULD BE SET APRIL 15

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10 .- Addiional time and money to carry out jury \$60,000,000 civil works program in Pennsylvania will be asked today of Harry L. Hopkins, federal administrator, by Eric H. Biddle, state administrator, the latter told county CWA officials at a conference here. Biddle said he will ask Hopkins to extend the CWA deadline in Pennsylvania at least two months beyond

February 15 when it is scheduled to although the state's original CWA erson Rasbridge, the doctor's lawallottment called for spending be- yer and confidante in a statement tween \$30,000,000 and \$35,000,000, he to police, said Miss Sepres' letters House plants like trees are af- had approved 9,000 projects calling to the doctor pleaded for employfected by diseases which can be for expenditure of \$60,000,000. For ment in his office so that she could cured and many of the sickly house this reason, Biddle explained, he be "near him."

Ask Additional Time And Slayer Of Young And Popular Doctor May Never

Be Tried

(International News Service) READING, Pa., Jan. 10 .- The case of Frances Sepse, 27-year-old brunette, who shot and killed the

young and popular Dr. Paul R. Hess because he would not permit her to work for him, may never reach a This was broadly intimated today by Police Commissioner J. Stanley

Giles after several physicians had pronounced the girl a paranoiac. The police official said he had completed his investigation. Members of the girl's family were expected to retain alienists to examine her.

Letters which the girl wrote to the doctor recently and her jail cell interview with the physician's widow vesterday served to elicit some sem-The state administrator said that blance of a motive for her act. Em-

Merle McCurdy, of Rose Point, a Ferns and ivy have lice, men and extension of the deadline patient in the New Castle hospital, is showing some improvement.



International News Service publican nomination for another

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 10 .- The term as secretary of internal affairs ibia Sandoval Viuda De Balanzaria, allegedly the oldest woman on the American continent, who died while sewing in her rocking chair at the

DR. GEORGE HARDING ILL fering from an aggravation of a headed at Leipzig. heart condition of long standing, Dr. George T. Harding, II, 55-yearold brother of the late President

Worthington, a suburb of Columbus DEWEY WANTS SAME POST

possibility in 1934, will seek the Re-

SLAYER GUILLOTINED HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 10 .-

Today's second victim of the guillotine in Germany, Rudolf Ernst Lin-Her age is attested by parish rec- dau, was executed for shooting and killing a policeman on August 27,

Lindau died a few hours after COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 10.-Suf- Marinus Van Der Lubbe was be-

AGED DOCTOR DIES CONNEAUT, O., Jan. 10.-The Warren G. Harding, was seriously Conneaut's oldest practising physicbody of Dr. Bryant M. Tower, 75, ian was expected to be returned here for burial today.

FOUNDRY WILL RESUME HARRISBURG, Jan. 10.-Philip ALLIANCE, O., Jan. 10.-Resump-H. Dewey, who was mentioned tion of operations at the local plant frequently in 1931 as a gubernatorial of the American Steel Foundries on (Continued On Page Two)

### Barbara Goes On Honeymoon Alone

Princess Barbara Mdivani Sails On One Boat For Orient, Husband . .: Another

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 .- Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani, \$40,-000,000 heiress of the Woolworth "Five-and-Ten" fortune, will sail tomorrow aboard the N. Y. L. line Tatsuta Maru to the orient, a 5,000 mile voyage of her extended honeymoon, without her royal Georgian SHORTAGE COVERS

In Tokyo the princess will be rejoined by Prince Alexis Mdivani who will sail today aboard the liner Hikawa Maru from Seattle, where he fled to avoid California process servers, seeking his presence in Los Angeles at the trial of his brothers, Serge and David, in connection with disposition of funds of an oil company they headed.

## \$25,000 Damage Sudden Chang

Court Grants Non-Suit In Case Of Edna Cameron Against Railroad Co.

CLAIMED CAR HAD RIGHT ON CROSSING

Damage suit of John W. Cameron and Edna May Cameron, his wife, against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, came to an abrupt end at court this morning when Judge R. L. Hildebrand, granted a motion of the defendant for a compulsory

The case was one in which \$25,000 damages was asked by Mrs. Cameron for injuries sustained, when an automobile in which she was riding, crashed into a freight car which was standing on a switch near the Cherry street railroad crossing in

the seventh ward. The freight car was across the street at the time, and the driver of the automobile claimed that he could not see it until about five feet away on account of a blinding snow

Testimony for the plaintiff was taken Tuesday afternoon. This morning, when the plaintiff rested, Attorney Charles Matthews, 000,000 in debentures authorized. for the defendant moved for a com-

was on the crossing but maintained year extension and \$1,000,000,000 adthat the railroad company had a ditional money. The senate bill right to have it on the crossing, as would carry the corporation until the company was engaged in shift- Feb. 1, 1935 ing cars at the time. Supreme

This ends the case unless the plaintiff should take an appeal from the court's decision.

court decisions were cited to sustain

(Special To The News) RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 10 .-The Republican national committee come out strongly yesterday against Roosevelt's economic policy. Just two days ago the deficit of the Republican national committee has been published. It was the biggest on record.

There ain't nothing like one broke man telling another one how to run his business.

California's Supreme Court ruled yesterday that if male students of a state university took all the advantages of free education that a little military training would not be asking too much of them.

If you are going to let out conscientious objectors nobody would take anything but football, swimming, theatricals and saxophone playing (all of which the states provide) .....

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#### lector of Scott township, with B. C. Pence, as surety, in the penal sum of \$800. The bond was approved by the court, and later a bond was approved with Pence as surety in the sum of \$1500, for the collection of For the year 1930 the county treasurer is alleged to have delivered

Tax Collector

**And Bondsman** 

County Enters Suit Against

C. J. Brown And B. C.

Pence For \$960.26

TWO YEAR PERIOD

The County of Lawrence, through

solicitor, John P. Lockhart, has filed

a suit at the Prothonotary's office

against C. J. Brown, constable of

Scott township, and B. C. Pence,

be due from Constable Brown, in his

capacity as delinquent tax collector.

According to the statement of

his schedule of delinquent county and state taxes to Brown showing a total of \$881.75 to be collected. For this year Brown is said to be entitled to credits of \$774.12, leaving unpaid, \$107.63.

For the year 1931 the schedule given Brown for collection was \$1,-137.03. On this he is entitled to credits of \$284.40, leaving a balance due the county of \$852.63.

It is alleged to have been the (Continued On Page Two)

### **Koosevelt Will Accept Plan Of Extending RFC**

President Will Accept Compromise Offered By Senate Banking Committee

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-President Roosevelt is willing to accept After the jury had been the compromise plan voted by the sworn it was taken to see the cross- senate banking committee under which the loaning authority of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., would be extended for one year and \$850,-This information was given to the pulsory non-suit on the grounds house banking committee today by that the plaintiff had failed to make Chairman Jesse Jones of the corpor-

He admitted that the freight car The RFC had suggested a three

Jones said he suggested making debentures of the RFC eligible for rediscount with Federal Reserve Banks but that he would not insist

The RFC chairman opposed making loans to industry. He said the present plan of making loans to mortgage companies offered a method whereby small industries could obtain governmental aid.

### Herbert Hoover Jr., Is Injected Into Air Mail Probe

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. - The name of Herbert Hoover Jr., son of the former President, was again injected into the Senate committee investigating ocean and air mail Young Hoover was an official of

the Western Air Express, which merged with the Transcontinental Air Transport Company, and the combination has been revealed to have secured fat mail contracts from then Postmaster General Walter F. Brown. It was testified yesterday by

James Maher, secretary-typist in In a letter to Representative J. How- been originally specified and that Brown's office, that Brown burned files just before leaving office on ard Swick today, the office of the the contractors should receive no in-March 4.

#### DEATH RECORD

Rosena Christopher, 11 months, cials had made investigations to de- received. 717 East Round street. Mrs. Barbara Ellen Scott, 83. could procure the needed sandstone pret the letter as indicating the 1329 Sheets street.

tell Rogert.

### Naval Flyers Ready Great Secrecy As To Start Mass Flight Young Radical Is Named In Suit Over Pacific To Hawaii Quickly Beheaded

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 .-Ready to write new laurels in American naval aviation giant flying boats tugged at their moorings in San Francisco Bay awaiting the word that will launch them on the longest non-

stop mass flight ever attempted. At noon today they were scheduled to hop from Paradise Cove for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, a 2150 mile

fer," rumors persist that it will be the first leg of a later flight around surety, to recover \$960.26, alleged to the world.

the tender ship Gannett.

ron commander. Each flying boat

make the flight anticipate no need Early today the work of loading for their services. claim on October 1, 1930, C. J. Brown 1800 gallons of gasoline aboard each filed a bond as delinquent tax col- of the flying monsters began from

## Name Officials

Annual Meetings Are Held On Tuesday Afternoon By Stockholders

SOME CHANGES IN DIRECTORATES

Officers and directors were elected by three banks Tuesday, January 9, when the annual meetings were held. The three banks holding meetings were the Citizens National bank, the First National Bank of Lawrence County and the Union Trust company.

Citizens National.

sonnel of the directorate of the Citi- fer, chairman of the executive comzens National bank, the following mittee of the company. directors being named: John H. In addition, it was revealed, that Lamb, George R. Balph, William B. Col. Lindbergh was advised not to Howe, John P. Lockhart, E. J. Mc- keep much of the stock in his name Creery, R. H. Cunningham, Frank because it "would excite a lot of S. Hoyt, P. J. Flaherty, H. G. Pres- attention which is quite unneceston, Fred L. Rentz and B. D. Phil sary" lips. The directors organized and re-elected the following officers: President, John H. Lamb: vice president, Ben D. Phillips; executive

vice president, George R. Balph; cashier, John J. Maher; assistant cashier, H. C. Dinsmore. First National. Some changes are seen in the personnel of the directorate of the First National Bank of Lawrence County.

John D. Chapman, Stewart P. Foltz, J. F. Genkinger and D. S. Pyle withdrew as directors and no new directors and new directors a tors were named to take their places. the number being reduced from 13 The directors re-elected are George A. Carpenter, Alex Crawford Hoyt,

Robert C. Love, J. Norman Martin, T. F. Morehead, Joel S. McKee, Rufus C. Patterson, James M. Smtih. Officers re-elected are: Rufus C. Patterson, chairman of the board; Alex Crawford Hoyt, president; Robert C. Love, vice president; Joel S. McKee, vice president and cashier; William A. Pond, assistant cashier; Edgar L. Thompson, assistant cashier: Stewart P. Foltz, assistant cashier; R. Don Wilson, assistant cashier.

In the election held by the Union directors withdrew and two new (Continued On Page Two)

compensation.

ners and rear paraphet of the New posal for use of sandstone in the

Castle post office without additional corners and rear paraphet and that

officials felt the Kutsche company and rear paraphet.

Barring unexpected headwinds, the flight is expected to be accomplished in 26 hours. Five On Each Ship Flight Commander Knefler Mc-Ginnis will lead the flight as squad-

weather conditions now prevailing

across the Pacific between the main-

land and Hawaii, the takeoff was

advanced two days.

To take advantage of favorable Hitler Government Suddenly

Guillotines Man Who

Fired Building

FORECAST EXECUTION

Guillotine Replaced Hang-

ing As Method Of Im-

posing Death

(International News Service)

10.—Moving so suddenly as

to take even high govern-

ment officials by surprise.

the Hitler government today

executed Marinus Van Der

Lubbe, young Dutch radical

convicted of setting fire to

Van Der Lubbe was beheaded on

the guillotine in the yard of the

Leipzig superior court. Great se-

crecy surrounded the execution, and

there had been no advance warning

of the young Dutch brickmasons

Guillotine Is Used

stead of the oft-threatened hanging

or the orthodox Nazi axe-man, be-

cause it is the legal method of exe-

cution in the province of Saxony

No small part of the surprise oc-

casioned by the swift move was due

to the fact that Queen Wilhemina

of Holland had hinted through the

Dutch minister to Berlin that clem-

Except for the suggestion to the

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(BULLETIN)

(International News Service)

ward J. Kelly announced shortly be-

fore noon today that the milk

strike, which has gripped the Chi-

cago area since Saturday, had been called off and that milk deliveries

would start this afternoon.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- Mayor Ed-

Is Called Off

The guillotine was employed in-

the Reichstag building.

imminent doom.

in which Leipzig lies

LEIPZIG, Germany, Jan.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT

will carry five men, including a Although the flight is described by radio operator. naval officers as a "routine trans-A cordon of naval vessels stationed at 300 mile intervals along the route of flight will add a safety factor but the thirty men who will

> Each boat will carry collapsible rubber boats and an emergency food

### Col. Lindbergh Received Huge "Gift" Of Stock

Was Given \$250,000 Worth Of Transcontinental Air Transport Stock

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The disclosure that Col Charles A. Lindbergh received a "gift" of \$250,000 worth of Transcontinental Air ency for her young national would Transport stock, in addition to the be welcome. \$10,000 yearly salary he received for 'services", was made today before Dutch minister that a pardon or the Senate committee investigating No change was seen in the per- air mail contracts by D. M. Sheaf-

In order to make the "gift" seem all right "for income tax purposes," the company sent Lindbergh a check (Continued on Page Two)

### C. W. A. Strike Is **Abruptly Ended**

End To McCartney Hollow Walkout

Harmony is restored in the Mc-Carthy Hollow district. The CWA Suffers Broken Leg In Collision road workers have returned to work at the 40-cent rate and all the difficulty has been adjusted. Thirty men went out on strike against the 40-cent hourly rate paid highway workers against the 50-cent rate paid men on other CWA projects. One of the men wrote the gover-

nor about the situation, complaining they were not being treated fair-The governor replied that the rates had been established and that nothing could be done about the Trust company of New Castle, three matter at this time. The men returned to work following the receipt of the governor's letter.

## Will Ask Kutsche Co. To Use Sandstone To

# Complete Postoffice

By ARTHUR C. WIMER
Special Washington Correspondent.
New Castle News

should use sandstone, instead of limestone, in the four corners and He was only a dog, just a shaggy WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.— rear paraphet of the building as had brute but we counted him one of us. and daily we looked for his cheery

Supervising Architect of the Trea- creased compensation for this work, bark, and his whole hearted welcom sury Department indicated it was The letter advised Dr Swick that ing fuss. He couldn't talk in the prepared to ask Kutsche company the Kutsche company had been language we know, but he spoke to use sandstone in the four cor- asked to immediately submit a pro- with his eyes and his tail and his bark could speak volumes when the congressman would be advised strangers appeared for he kept on The letter stated Treasury offi- as soon as the proposal had been the job without fail. But the call termine whether the contractors | Dr. Swick was inclined to inter- round the place, we'll miss now he s and had learned the stone was treasury would insist upon the use gone away, but we'll never forget Mrs. Elsie Lewis, 31, 404 Bell ave- available The letter said Treasury of stands one in the four corners what is meant to wall, just a dog. weather's forty today.

## **Hurt In Crash**

On Harlansburg Road Early This After-

L. A. Smith of Pittsburgh is in the Jameson Memorial hospital. suffering with a broken leg, and several other persons received minor injuries as a result of a collision on the Harlansburg road near Dean's Barbecue, early this afternoon. State police, to whom the accident was reported, are investigating

### **Arthur Mometer**



## BROWN DENIES CORRESPONDENCE BURNED

### May Appear As **Probe Witness**

Refutes Charges Made In Senate Hearing

#### COMMITTEE HOPES TO GET EXPLANATION

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .-Former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown of Ohio, was expected to appear before the senate committee investigating ocean mail contracts, today, to deny charges he destroyed official correspondence and awarded contracts without copetitive

Allegations concerning the burning of official correspondence were made before the senate committee under Senator Black (D) of Alabama, and of police and fire department perwere immediately denied by the Hoover cabinet member from New city payroll to approximately one-York City. Brown admitted ordering fourth its present sum was to be his personal correspondence to be

Official Correspondence Left "All official correspondence in my files was left intact at the end of

my tenure of office.' The committee also hopes to ask Brown about charges made by Paul Henderson, second assistant postmaster general, that Brown had granted airmail contracts totaling more than 5,000 miles without seeking competitive kinds. Following Brown's denial from

New York, Senator Black said: "I hope Brown will come here today and tell us how that correswill be glad to receive it.'

#### COL. LINDBERGH RECEIVED HUGH "GIFT" OF STOCK

(Continued From Page One)

committee, found a letter written on the close of the year. June 6, 1928, to Col Lindbergh by C. M. Keys, president of the company, in a batch of correspondence which had been presented to him by

#### TAX COLLECTOR AND BONDSMAN

(Continued From Page Que)

duty of the constable to have collected and paid to the county treasurer the amount of the schedules within four months, and the interest periods in each case, is added to the cause of it. amount alleged to be due, making a total of \$960.26.

### ANC and BST Quickly Yield to FDR

Annoying Night Coughs and Bad cured by physical property. Sore Throats quickly qield to Fa- Under a tentative set-up worked mous Doctor's Prescription. This pre- out by FCA officials in anticipation scription is called Thoxine. The very of today's message, it is expected per week." first swallow soothes your irritated that any legislation carrying out the throat and stops your cough. Unlike president's wishes will provide for gargles and cough syrups, which setting up the proposed corporation touch only the surface, Thoxine goes with a \$200,000,000 capitalization. directly to the internal cause and The farm credit administrator quickly brings you back to normal. would head the new corporation, Millions of bottles sold. An amazing under the proposed setup. Other success. Don't take chances with old members probably would be the secfashioned remedies when you can retary of the treasury and two mem- burgh visitor on Friday. get this famous doctor's prescription bers of the FCA. for only 35c. Demand Thoxine at President Roosevelt had a conferyour drug store.

NEW PLAYING CARDS

at 25c a Deck-or **50c** in Tandem Boxes

All gold edges, new designs, new boxes. They are made by the makers of Congress Playing Cards and land Parent-Teacher association will represent the best values ever of- meet Friday at 2:45 in the Highland



### TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Tires

When purchasing All-States or Super All-State Tires

SEARS, ROEBUCK

26-28 N. Jefferson St. New Castle, Pa.

three-day week basis beginning January 15 was one of the most encouraging notes gleaned today from Former Postmaster General a statement by P. J. Sullivan, Tells Of Work Of "Handling

#### EARLY TO BED

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 10 .-For 30 years Joseph Foster, Pittston mail carrier, recently retired, never remained away from home after nine o'clock at night.

a testimonial by former associates ingly the various departments of he graciously excused himself after Uncle Sam's postal service and BUDGET ESTIMATES receiving a medal and headed home- pointed out highlights of the New ward at the usual hour.

#### PROBE MAN'S DEATH

coroners announced today an autop- at the office wrote money orders at sy would be necessary to determine the rate of one a minute, writing the cause of an unidentified man, \$108,000 worth of them during the about 55, found dead this morning month. He told of the air-mail near a rooming house where he is believed to have lived. According to police, the man is be-

#### MAY CUT FORCES

lieved to be Thomas Griffith.

WARREN, O., Jan. 10.-Reduction sonnel and cutting of the present considered here today by city council. The reduction is necessary in view of declining revenue.

#### BANKER SUICIDES

ALLIANCE, O., Jan. 10.-Funeral arrangements were being completed here today for Glen E. Martin, clerkbookkeeper at the First National Bank, who apparently committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. Ill health was believed to have been the motive for his act.

#### SLAYER MAY GET STAY

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 10 .- A stay pondence happens to be missing if of execution for Albert Bruno, 25, it was not burnt at his orders as of Pittsburgh, was believed imminent was testified here yesterday. If he today following the announcement will produce the correspondence we of Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio supreme court that he could "see no reason" for not extending a temporary respite. Bruno Post Office Subs killing of John L. McLaughlin, Toledo hotel clerk.

#### CANTON CUTS POLICE

CANTON, O., Jan. 10.-Drastic for \$250,000 with which he could pay budget today resulted in the laying off of ten patrolmen and the re-The whole transaction was reduction rank of five captains and a Ask Farley Sponsor Immediate vealed when Senator Hugo L. Black, sergeant to the rank of patrolmen. (D) of Alabama, chairman of the A deficit of \$137,703 is expected at

#### GOVERNMENT TO BACK FARM BONDS

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NAMED IN SUIT occupied a similar status to the farm bonds-that is, the government guarantees the interest, but not the

Many mortgage holders have refused to accept the home bonds because of lack of guarantee of principal, and officials of the corporation have experienced considerable from the end of the four months' difficulty in home refinancing be-

Expect New Message It is known that the president

considers the home loan bonds in precisely the same category as the farm bonds, and it is expected that at some future date he will similarly ask congress to supply back- starvation. ing for the home bonds, which also amount to some \$2,000,000,000, se-

ence yesterday with John Fahey, director of the HOLC, and a measure is now being drawn up which will provide a guaranty plan for the HOLC bonds. It will be sent to con-

Mr. Roosevelt reiterated today at East Palestine visitors on Sunday. mass they will breakfast with the his press conference that the prin- Stewart Watt and Sam Duncan Knights of St. Vitus. ciple of federal guarantee is the were New Castle visitors on Frisame for HOLC bonds, as FCA day.

P. T. A. MEETING Members and friends of the High-

school for the monthly session. "Art in Public Schools" will be the subject of the afternoon program, with several persons as speak- day evening.

Half-Way Measures!

A cold is nothing to trifle with! It may end seriously. A cold. being an internal infection, calls for an internal treatment. It also calls for a COLD remedy and not something good for a number of other things

Groves Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is direct and internal-and it does the four

### Steen Speaks At Kiwanis Club Session At Noon

The Mails"-Reebel In Charge

Acting Postmaster Richard A Steen, speaking before the Kiwanis club luncheon today on "Handling Last night when he was tendered the Mails," described most interest-

Castle office's activity. It was an interesting announcement when Steen said that during PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10.-Deputy December the money order window

> progress, asserting that it's only in its infancy. Mr. Steen, at the very outset of his message, brought a roar of laughter when he humorously interjected: "The one question I hope you won't ask me is when will the new post office be completed."

The development of the postal service from the time the first postal service convention occurred in Pennsylvania until the present day year was described, and, contrary to popular belief, it was pointed out that it was not the understanding of the proposal of the president to modify tributes. original founders that they were or- the economy act to remove automaganizing a government service which tic pay increases for the army, navy would necessarily pay its own way. and marine corps. Instead, it placed They felt, he said, that the service them on the same footing with the Mrs. Beulah Mottinger. would exist, primarily for the distri- civil service, allowing pay increases bution of news and so forth.

The Kiwanians, before hearing Mr. Steen's enlightening talk, heard Don C. McGrew announce the President's National ball of January 30 and Julius Blaha announced the W. & J.-New Castle wrestling match which occurs at the Y. M. C. A. next

President J. Daniel Reebel, newly inducted, presided today over his first regular meeting.

### **Enter Protest To** Postmaster Farley

Repeal Of 15 Per Cent Cut Of Federal

Employes

(International News Service) Philadelphia, legislative chairman of 1933." the organization, today urged Post- The committee estimated that re- don Zeigler and Ernest Myers. Inmaster General Farley to sponsor storation of 5 per cent of the pay terment was made in Oak Park the movement for immediate repeal cut—which applies also to members Cemetery. of the 15 per cent pay cut of federal of congress-will cost \$63.217,499.

issue completely disregards the un- House \$50,000 on reports that the believably distressing conditions of building is deteriorating rapidly. 25.000 government employes known as 'substitutes' in the postal service," Bechtel told Farley.

"Though these men are civil service employes with as much as ten years service to their credit, they have never had a regular income and at present are faced with actual

"The reported decrease in the cost of living of 21 per cent has been many times offset by a precipitate fall in the income of the substitutes to a nation-wide average of only 87

Mrs. George Inboden was a Pitts-

Dale Marshall was an East Palestine visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. U. H. Simpson visited with friends in Beaver Falls on Friday Castle shopper on Friday afternoon. Sunday the members will receive

Donald Lambright was an East Palestine visitor on Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagen and family were Beaver Falls visitors on Saturday Donald Lambright called on

friends in East Palestine on Sun- Castle, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Duncan. Jake Overlander of East Pales- School, spent the week-end with one visited at the home of his sis- her parents at Enon Valley. ter, Mrs. Sue McCown, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kale and daughters, Kathryn and Betty, were McCurdy and family Saturday eve- nounced. Interment will be made in David McRobert, who has been confined to his bed with pneu-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stratton and a few days. Don't Merely Coddle It with Mr. and Mrs. O. Stratton of Beaver Mrs. N. M. Young and Mrs. D. F. Falls called at the home of Mr. and Henry attended the Women's Mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Crook and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCurdy D. Chapman, W. S. McGinnis and children, Ruth and Jimmy, of New and daughter Doris Mae, were the David S. Pyle. The two new ones the home of Miss Mary Inboden and McCurdy and family, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Inboden.

### WOOD GAS USED

(International News Service) PRAGUE—Wood gas may be em- was a business caller at the Slipper; terson and James M. Smith. The things necessary. It opens the bow-ployed as a motor fuel in Czechos-Rock Compressing Station and the directors organized and re-elected els, combats the cold germs and lovakia, if tests now being made in home of Howard Forbes, Wednes- the following officers: Alex Crawfever in the system, relieves the this country prove successful. One of day. headache and grippy feeling and the largest Czech iron works recent- Sunday service: Oak Grove United terson, vice president; Robert C. tones and fortifies the entire system ly had a three-ton truck equipped Presbyterian church, morning wor- Love, vice president; George A. Car-Anything less than that is taking with a generator for wood gas for ship at 10:30 o'clock, followed by penter, secretary-treasurer; John C. chances with a cold. Groves Laxa- test purposes. Beechwood was used Sunday School; Y. P. C. U. in the Moore. assistant treasurer; Leo C. tive Bromo Quinine is sold by all for the heating of the generator and evening at 7:15 o'clock. The pulpit Moosman, assistant secretary; J. druggists, 30c and 50c. Accept no speeds from 50 to 60 kilometers on will be occupied by a student from Norman Martin, trust officer and level ground were attained. the seminary of Pittsburgh,

### Offices Supply **Bill Reported** To House Floor

House Appropriations Committee Concludes Work On Supply Bill

### SOMEWHAT REDUCED

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Reducing President Roosevelt's own budget estimates, providing a 5 per cent pay increase of government workers beginning July 1, and continuing the veterans economy program, the house appropriations committee today reported the independent offices

supply bill to the house. which make up the budget was cut Wesley M. E. church, in charge. \$7,144,200 below Mr. Roosevelt's es-

#### Reject Proposal.

The committee also rejected a with promotion.

Included in the independent offices for which appropriations are cemetery. carried are the veterans bureau. interstate commerce commission, federal trade and power commissions and similar establishments.

The first official statement of savings in the veterans economy rider of the special session was an estimate of \$265,290.705.

The committee recommended a pendents on veterans of wars prior officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. to the Spanish-American war. Estimating the effect of the vet- odist church.

than budget estimates. To Repair White House.

that obligations for 1933 are for held Saturday, January 6, from the last week similar purposes inasmuch as the home of her son, Wayne, 911 Beckchanged, it may be contended for McCallen of the First Christian Rhodes and family expect to move beheaded. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—A dele- the purpose of measuring the effects church of Alliance, of which church there soon. gation from the National Associa- of the new pension laws that the she was a member. tion of Substitute Postoffice Em- 1935 estimate is a decrease of \$265,- Pallbearers were Russell Kemp, ployes, headed by A. A. Bechtel of 290,705 from actual obligations of John Shaner, Jack Mentzer, grand-

The committee increased the ap-

"The president's stand upon this propriation for repairs to the White

## St. Vitus Auxiliary

Officials of 1934 were installed and twenty-two great grandchil- for some time. Tuesday night at the regular meet- dren, ing of the Knights of St. Vitus Auxiliary, held in the basement of a sister, Mrs. Sara Barnett passing the St. Vitus church.

Vitus Conti, president of the Knights of St. Vitus, was in charge fully arranged. of the exercises. Miss Catherine Augostine, the president, during the course of the meeting appointed

the following committees: Mrs. Jeanette Mack, membership committee; Rose Maciarello, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Julia Colella, Mrs. Elizabeth Factor, Miss Rose tions. Corio, prayer leaders; Miss Edith DeCarbo, dark horse committee.

It was announced this morning that on Sunday morning at eight o'clock the Knights of St. Vitus Auxiliary will meet in the basement Vitus cemetery. Mrs. Anna Marshall was a New of the church. During services Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin were communion in a body. Following

Raymond Myers was the guest of Pentecostal church. his sister, Mrs. Paul Bees, of New

Ralph Young, of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riddle of De- visited his father, Andrew Young, of troit are visiting at the home of near Grant City, Saturday. Vera Parker, teacher at

visited his mother, Mrs. Margaret 404 Bell avenue, at a time to be an-

Mrs. Espy, of near Meadville, is monia for a few weeks, is able to be out again.

visiting her daughter's, Mrs. Beryl Book, and Mrs. Walter McCurdy for

Mrs. W. M. Booth on Sunday aft- sionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kildoo, Thursday.

AS MOTOR FUEL New Castle shoppers Monday.

#### Deaths of the Day

Juneral services for James Watt were held Tuesday afternoon from the home of his sister, Mrs. Hazel Walker, Moravia street, with the Rev. Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of First Christian church, in

Pallbearers were ex-service men James Brice, William Lewis, Ross Aubel and R. C. Clark. Interment was made in the soldier's plot of the Greenwood Memorial cemetery.

#### Funeral of Mr. Heasley.

Last rites for Frank J. Heasiey of Scott township were conducted from the Jos. S. Rice Co. chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. William Hammond of the First Baptist church was in charge. Pallbearers were relatives of the

Interment was made in Nazareth cemetery, Mercer county.

#### Funeral of Mrs. Kimmel

Funeral services for Mrs. Tresa May Kimmel were conducted from

The home was also filled with floral by Miss Gladys Brest of the Mora-

"Abide With Me" were beautifully sung by Mrs. Margaret Grittle and Pallbearers were relatives of the

"The Old Rugged Cross" and

Warren Dean Funeral.

Interment was made in Graceland

Funeral services were held this afternoon for Warren Dean, Reiber street, and interment was made in

the county home plot.

Martin Rusk Funeral. Funeral services for Martin J. work will be started at the town-Rusk, Clayton street, were held ship high school soon, which will cut of \$7,204,200 in pensions by ex- Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock with employ a number of men. tending into 1935 the 10 per cent the Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor of the cut in pensions for veterans or de- Madison Avenue Christian church, H. Downing of the Mahoning Meth-

erans economy rider, the report The funeral party left this morn-tives at Liverpool, O. ing for Kellersburg, where the Rev. "The amount reported in the ac- McKinley will conduct a short sercompanying bill for pensions is vice and interment will be made in \$284,789,984, which is \$7,204,200 less the Methodist cemetery there.

Mrs. Kemp Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie were guests of her parents, Mr. and

sons, Joe McCaslin, a nephew, Wel- William Deringer.

#### Mrs. Barbara Ellen Scott.

1329 Sheets street, died Tuesday, neighbors of H. A. Kyle gathered at tence, died without benefit of cler-scheduled to sing tonight. January 9, at 3 p. m. in the home his home one evening last week to gy, having persistently declined the after an illness of one week. She was help him celebrate his 76th birth- assistance of any church representthe widow of William Scott.

Installs Officers the League of the Sacred Heart and the Rosary Society.

She was the last of a large family. away in 1929.

The funeral services have not been

Rosena, the eleven month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Christopher, 717 East Round street. died Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, following an illness of complica-

She is survived by her parents and two brothers: Albert and Crable. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:15 a. m. from St. Vitus church with interment in St

#### Mrs. Elsie Lewis.

Mrs. Elsie Lewis, aged 31, wife of the Rev. John M. Lewis, 404 Bell avenue, died Tuesday, January 9 at North Bergen, N. J., after a short

She was born September 29, 1902 at Walsall, England and had been a resident of this city until two years ago, when she went to New Jersey. She was a member of the

She is survived by her husband, a son, Clifford; her mother, Mrs. Emma Rigby; a sister, Mrs. R. B. Proctor and a brother, Joseph Rigby,

all of this city. Rev. Richard Owrey of the Peo-Fox ple's Mission and Rev. John Kellner of the Pentecostal church will officiate at the funeral, which will be Perry McCurdy, of New Castle, held Friday from the family home. the Oak Park cemetery.

### NAME OFFICIALS

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ones were added. The directors who Waterford, were Sunday visitors at guests of his mother, Mrs. Margaret added are Rufus C. McKinley and George D. Blair. Jr. Other directors Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stutler and re-elected are George A. Carpenter, Mrs. D. F. Henry, Mrs. Beryl Book, Stewart P. Foltz, Alex Crawford Mrs. Espy and W. S. Book, were Hoyt. Robert C. Love, J. F. Genkinger, J. Norman Martin, T. F. More-R. R. Braham of New Wilmington head, Joel S. McKee, Rufus C. Patford Hoyt, president; Rufus C. Pat-

### **Icy Highways Are Ashed This Morning**

Conditions Bad In Some Sec-

tions Of County This Morning, Motorists Find

Some highways in Lawrence county were in a precarious condition, due to a light skift of ice on the roads, and a force of 28 men was sent out to ash the roads by Highway Superintendent H. F. Lightner. Roads in the eastern section of the county, particularly the Perry highway, were worse than those close to the city, Mr. Lightner stat-

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET

About 70 of the young people of the late residence, 819 Etna street, the four churches of the district at-Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with tended the regular monthly meeting The first of the big money bills Rev. A. P. Shaffer, pastor of the at the Bethel church Sunday evening. An interesting program was That Mrs. Kimmel, an aged resi- carried out with Mary Alice Kyle timate. The total is \$566,435,693, a dent of this city, was beloved and and Wylie Craig as leaders. Spereduction of \$59,206,593 from last respected by an unusually large cial music for the evening were two number of friends was apparent solos, one by Miss Ruth Gilchrist of from the attendance at the services. the Westfield society and the other

> via society. Officers were elected for the coming year: President, James Gardner; vice president, Guy Fullerton; secretary, Mary Alice Kyle; treasurer, Robert Henderson.

The next meeting will be at Moravia the first Sunday of February.

CWA PROJECTS UNDER WAY Quite a number of men of the community who have been unemployed for some time are now working on CWA projects in different parts of the township. A number of roads are being improved, and

#### NORTH BEAVER NOTES

Miss Emily Casto has returned home after a week's visit with rela-

Irene Metz of near Mahoningtown spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ful-Mrs. Clarence Kuhn and children formal reply

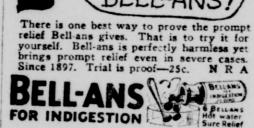
Rhodes Bros. have purchased the basic laws were so fundamentally ford street, conducted by the Rev. farm of W. U. Deringer. James

> Mrs. T. D. Barclay of near Midland has returned home after several days spent with her sister, Mrs. The condition of Thomas McClel-

in a corn husker some time ago, is Mrs. Barbara Ellen Scott, aged 83. A large number of friends and which he received his death sen- with Mr. and Mrs. William Lysen

She was born in New Castle and Wilbur Chambers has returned had lived here all her life. She was home after several weeks spent in a member of St. Joseph's church; Florida. He also visited points of interest in the other southern states. Adolf Hitler's ascendancy to power. \$6 for an ordinary case and \$7 for She is survived by a son, George panied Wilbur on this trip, has Scott, this city; five grand daughters found employment and will remain







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commutation of sentence would be setting the fire and persistently

There was no representative of appearing at the City Rescue Mis-

GREAT SECRECY AS YOUNG RADICAL IS QUICKLY BEHEADED

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impossible, the Dutch government

"Although it may not be stated McCay Kemp, Alliance, Ohio, were Mrs. Roy Shiderly, near Bessemer, not make use of his right of par- Bulgarian communists were acdon", it was simply stated in a quitted. brief official communique announ-

No Journalists Present

the Netherlands government at the sion, substituted for her at last execution and there were no jour- night's services, which a large nalists present. There were 12 wit- crowd attended. Miss Grieb rested nesses, all citizens of Leipzig ap- last night from a tiring speaking pointed by the burgomaster and a series. land, who had his hand amputated few court officials.

In this dramatic fashion the Castle hospital announce an imme-

reason for the suppression of all parties except the Nazis, and the subsequent trial at Leipzig, drawing world attention, was regarded

Van Der Lubbe, who confessed

maintained he did it alone, was was not known to have received any one of five defendants. Dr. Ernest Torgler, leader of the communist "President Von Hindenburg did bloc in the old Reichstag, and three cing that Van Der Lubbe had been HEAR EVANGELIST'S FATHER The father of Miss Catherine Grieb, young lady evangelist now

Miss Grieb will speak each night Van De Lubbe, an enigma for the remainder of the week. Muthroughout the famous trial at sical features mark every service,

NURSES NAME FEES

The graduate nurses of the New

German government wrote "finis" diate change of fees for private duty to an incident destined to go down nursing. in history as an integral part of The fees for a 12-hour day will be

R. L. Boyd

The fire last February provided a obstetrical and contagious cases.

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ANNUAL DINNER

Following the dinner the guests

"China," using photographs of that

following past presidents were ap-

pointed as a nominating commit-

ford M. Propst and Mrs. Edgar L.

The meeting was then turned over

to the executive committee who had

charge of the evenings entertain-

ment. Mrs. Anna U. Rudesill.

it started with the organization of

the class in 1911 to the present time.

years were read from the minutes by

Mrs. John F. Walters, president of

the auxiliary, to whom much credit

is due for this unique occasion. A

"testimonial circle" including pres-

ent and former members in attend-

ance, and many old snap-shots

brought back memories of joys and

sorrows the girls had shared togeth-

er. Mrs. Louise G. Rudesill acted

as class donor and presented each

half of the class, presented Mrs.

Louis G. Rudesill with a gift for dis-

tinguished service, and a gold medal

Evening Of Bridge

Members of the Meetemall club

West Washington street, Janu-

Delphian Society

Middle Ages," Mrs. R. L. Hildebrand;

Mrs. T. J. McFate; "Old French

There were 12 members present.

Field Club Bridge

Thursday evening the regular

Play will begin at 8:15 and will

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Program

"White Woman", a story of a lone

white woman thrown into a "hell-

hole" in the Malay jungles with

treacherous natives and "woman-

starved" white men as her only

companions, will be shown tomor-

row at the Penn Theater. It fea-

tures Charles Laughton, eminent

English actor; Carol Lombard,

cy Kilbride and Charles Middleton.

Briefly, the story tells of the ro-

of a lone white woman, chained to

"the last stop from hell", and a

On same program the Penn will

morrow or any other day this week.

young man who has lost his soul.

be followed by refreshments.

In two weeks, January 23, the so-

"Early Forms of Polyphonic Music,"

School" and "Gallo-Belgiac School,

Miss Sarah Knott.

were guests Monday evening of Miss

Otto and Myrna Smith.

girl with an appropriate token.

Interesting notes throughout the

Thompson.

laughter.

Miss Gladys Lewis, Mrs. Clif-

A. U. R. GIRLS



#### STEWARTS OBSERVE **50TH ANNIVERSARY**

honored at a family dinner with chapter. their children and grandchildren At the close of the evening's cere-Stewart and daughters, Jean and Mrs. Ruth Gee. Marion, of Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland of Youngstown LADIES' OF LIONS well also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were married January 10, 1884, at the home of the latter's father, Samuel Dunn, now deceased, of East street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. Calkins of the then 2nd now Rev. Waugh of Alliance, O., as-

#### **EVENING PARTY** AT ELKS CLUB

weekly party in the Elks' Club. Cards will be the diversion of the refreshments will be served.

Class Has Dinner gartner class of the Epworth Metho- present. dist church assembled in the church Miss Gillest served a delicious dining room Tuesday evening for lunch during the evening. Connor and Mrs. Annie Clapie act- East Home street.

ing as hostesses. Places were arranged for 55 and a delicious menu served after which the new president, William Lewis, at the Bridge at 8 club gathering called a business meeting and the remainder of the evening was taken up with plans for the future, which will include a dinner in March. He named committees for the year.

#### Marriage License

A marriage license has been issued in Mercer to Mary Schaas and Gladie Biddle assisting. Joseph Paglia, both of New Castle. (Additional Society On Page Six) boulevard.

### **GRAND OFFICERS**

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stewart, 502 Tuesday evening a large number Moody avenue, are quietly receiving of members of the three chapters of congratulations of their many Eastern Star of the city assembled friends today, the occasion being in the east lodge room of the cathetheir 50th wedding anniversary. On dral as guests of Cathethal Chapter account of a recent bereavement in 440, to do honor to Mrs. Anna C. the family, no formal reception is Paul, grand conductress, Mrs. Louise C. Lindemann, past grand matron Sunday at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Carolyn Lindsley, district Mrs. Campbell Carvey, Moody ave- deputy grand matron, who was nue. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were making her official visit to the

participating. These included: Mr. monies the guests were invited to an Mrs. Carvey, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- the west dining room where refreshliam D. Stewart and children, Wilda ments were served at candle-lighted and John; Mr. and Mr. S. Donald tables, by Mrs. Julia Conover and

Mrs. Jack Waddington, Albert was served. street, graciously received the Plans were made to have the Feb- Mr. and Mrs. Hileman.

Mrs. Stewart is a sister of Mrs. ruary meeting in the form of a tea Bertha Jenkins of Sheridan avenue, party at 2 p. m. February 13 in the Mrs. Harry Warden of Detroit, and George Washington High School. the late William Dunn of East Mrs. Anna Nixon was chairman of ty for husbands, 6:30. street. S. M. Stewart of Laurel the program and introduced Mrs. avenue is a brother of J. V. Stewart. John Savolaine, who gave an inter- 3051/2 Edgewood avenue: luncheon. esting talk on "Women in Business and Science".

#### Amity Club Meets

Miss Rose Gillest of Cunningham Mr. and Mrs. Max Ludwig will be avenue extended the hospitality of hosts Thursday evening at the bi- her home to her associates of the Amity club on Tuesday evening. Several tables of cards were in evening and play will begin at 8 play following a short business o'clock. Prizes will be awarded and meeting, and the high score prize was awarded to Miss Yolanda Car-

Two special guests, Misses Josie Members of the George T. Wein- and Mefalda Morganta, were

In two weeks the club will be en-Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, Mrs. Clarence tertained by Miss Mary Bullano,

#### Bridge At 8

Two tables of bridge were in play Tuesd y evening in the home of Miss Doris Updegraff on Moody avenue. Miss Lillian Griffith was ber, Edgewood avenue. : varded a pretty favor for highest

A dainty lunch by candlelight at small tables was a later feature, Miss

In two weeks Miss Biddle will be hostess at her home on Laurel

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#### **CLASS HAS GUESTS** AT DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Edgar Sherbine and her sill returned thanks. committee served a most delicious menu and the pep singing was in spent the evening in the church charge of Mrs. B. H. Mullen.

Mrs. Lawrence Hogue was in gerd led an interesting missionary charge of the program which in- meeting. Miss Martha Swisher read cluded a piano duet by Mrs. J. M. the scripture. National Missions Pyle and Lavina McConahy; read- were discussed by Mrs. Anna Peden GUESTS OF CHAPTER ings by Katherine Ann Johnson and and Miss Theodora Pollock reviewed solos by Ruth Galbraith. A most delightful period of so- country to illustrate her talk. The ciability brought the evening to a

#### KITCHEN SHOWER SURPRISE AFFAIR

Mrs. Fred Hileman, of Wallace avenue, was the recipient of a very delightful surprise Tuesday evening when a number of associates in a tennis club gathered at her home and tendered her a kitchen shower. Mrs. Hileman was formerly Miss Lillian Shellenberger, her marriage on December 17, 1932, just recently having been announced.

Games and conversation were chief diversions. Later, Miss Sarah McKee, acting the part of a maid, MEET TUESDAY EVE presented the honored guest with a prettily arranged tray carrying gifts for the kitchen. A delicious lunch

Those participating were Misses Ladies of the Lions Tuesday evening Anna Mary Alexander, Sarah Mc-Central Presbyterian church, with in her home for the monthly session, Kee, Jean Parker, Mary Preston, with Mrs. B. M. Rodgers, presiding. Katherine Reynolds, Jean Wimer,

#### Thursday

Gramoda Kensington dinner par-T. N. T. Club, Mrs. John Cooper, Federation Juniors, Ruth and Janet Brenneman, Garfield avenue. W. L. C. club, Mrs. Clifford Roberts, 736 Oak street. Re-Deal club, Dorothy Kay, Haz-

elcroft avenue. Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. Hettie Rhodes, Englewood avenue. Reunited Ladies' League, Mrs. C. C. Nolte, Cumberland avenue.

North Hill club, Mrs. D. G. Har-

ris, Garfield avenue; 2 p. m. 1934 club, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Andrews, Garfield avenue. Moonlight 500 club, Mrs. Benjamin Black, at Mrs. Harold Mc-Bride's, Sheridan avenue.

1929 Bridge club, Mrs. Lee Wettick. North Cedar street. O. E. A. club, Mrs. Elmer Tinstman, hostess.

Reading Circle, '06, Mrs. T. Armstrong, Croton avenue. Elks Club party, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ludwig, hosts. Colonial club, Phyllis Genock,

Agnew street. Jolly Twelve club, Mrs. Albert Le-1907 club, Mrs. Jack Logue, Boro-

Ten Ivory club, Martha Aicone charge of the regular meeting of and Mrs. Kathryn Ciaella, hostesses. the Delphian society Tuesday after-E. M. M. club, Mrs. Laura Duffy, Field club, Evening Bridge party. sic." O. F. B. club, Mrs. W. H. Drake, were: "Instrumental Music of the

1109 Highland avenue. Mahoning Book Club, M. L. Wallace. Highland avenue. Lotus Kensington, Mrs. Ella Gibson, 207 Euclid avenue.

#### **Evening Affair**

Several out of town folks were ciety will meet at the same place. guests Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the 500 club in the home of Mrs. George Hurn on Galbraith avenue. Among these were bridge party will be the center of Owen Parsons, Mrs. George attraction at the field club. Kemp, Misses Carrie and Elsie Travis of Warren, O. Four tables of 500 were in play with prizes going to Mrs. Jason Sines and Mrs. Ruth

Lunch was a later issue, aids including the hostess' house guest, Mrs. Owen Parsons, who has been 66 visiting here for a few days, Mrs. Nellie Phillips and Mrs. Ellen Stev-

In three weeks, January 30, the club will meet again in the Hurn

#### Junior Guild Meets

After a holiday vacation the members of the Junior Guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal church resumed their weekly meetings Monday evening with Katherine Smith in

Miss Anne Hitchen conducted the business session and plans were made for a tea party January 29,

with Mrs. David Riley as chairman of entertainment and Catherine and MICKEY MOUSE on Same Smith, chairman of booths. The group rehearsed for a musicale, which will be presented in the

near future, under the direction of Anne Hitchen. The girls will meet this evening at 8:30 in the church for another rehearsal.

#### Surprise Party.

Honoring the 35th birthday anniversary of her husband, Mrs. Patsy Audio entertained approximately 100 guests in her home at 502 Lyndal street Tuesday night at a surprise Charles Bickford, Kent Taylor, Per-

Among the guests present were numerous members of the New Castle fire department. Music and dancing were the chief diversions of the evening. Several guitar selections rendered by Ralph Conti met with the approval of the gathering. At a seasonable hour a delicious luncheon was served.

#### Birthday Shower

A birthday shower for Mrs. Welling Pulford featured the regular gathering of the Jollikousins club Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Bishop on Bell avenue Cards and games were chief pastimes, prizes being won by Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Pulford. Aides serving dainty refreshments were Mrs. Emmett Reardon, Mrs. Russell Grannis and Mrs. Francis mance and subsequent regeneration Fehrenbaugh.

In two weeks, Mrs. Harry Gribble the brutal ruler of a place called of Winter avenue will entertain.

#### A. R. C. Girls. The A. R. C. Girls of the Wesley show the latest creation of Walt

Methodist church met Tuesday eve- Disney Mickey Mouse Cartoon and ning in the home of Mrs. Agnes Sel- Laurel-Hardy Comedy, "Dirty leck. Grove avenue, with twenty Work". If you are going out tomembers present. Business occupied the early part the writer recommends the Penn

of the evening, after which the girls Theater program. enjoyed a period of sociability. Later lunch was served by the hostess.

#### **COLLEGE CLUB**

MEETS IN Y. W.

LOCKHART CLASS

MONTHLY DINNER

When the members and families

arranged and a delicious menu

When the inner man had been

satisfied, there was a period of en-

tertainment, with a quartet, Fred

the crowd and Kenneth Scheppele

and Joe Vogan had a piano duet.

Bethany Guild

Members of the Bethany Guild

met Tuesday evening in the home

of Mildred McClelland, 613 Chestnut

street, with four new members add-

Business, under Miss Sarah Swan,

occupied the early part of the eve-

conducted an interesting program.

To conclude a delightful evening the

girls were invited to the dining room

where lunch was served by the hos-

tess and her mother, Mrs. H. S. Mc-

February 13 Emma Patton, 305

North Jefferson street, will receive

Gilfillan Class

of the First United Presbyterian

church were entertained Tuesday

evening in the home of Mrs. George

Smith, Blaine street, with Matherine

Mrs. M. R. Newbery presided over

a brief business session after which

Mrs. Clyde Lockhart gave a group

of readings and Mrs. H. C. Mitchell

Refreshments were served by the

hostesses and plans were made to

meet February 13 at the home of

Mrs. Raymond McBride, Norwood

Mothers' Circle

of the First Methodist church will

be entertainedd Friday afternoon at

2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. H. Gwin.

508 Clenmore Boulevard, with Mrs.

Ira Campbell, Mrs. John Louer, Mrs.

Ralph Craig and Mrs. W. L. May-

D. W. T. Postponed

scheduled for Friday evening with

Mrs. Maurice Sadler of Laurel boule-

ard has been postponed until Jan-

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Members of the Mothers' Circle

Edie as associate hostess.

Members of the Etta Gilfillan class

Clelland, and sister, Dorothy.

the members.

took part.

ing interest to the meeting.

Places were arranged for 215 Poinsettas and red tapers formed An unusually large number of Tuesday evening at prettily appoint- an attractive table decoration for members of the College club at- of the John P. Lockhart class of the ed tables in the dining room of the the A. U. R. Girls annual chicken tended the monthly meeting Tues- First United Presbyterian church sat Epworth church when the members dinner which was served in the din- day evening in the Y. W. C. A. at down to the monthly dinner Tuesof the Dorcas Bible class entertained ing room of the Central Presby- which time Earl D. Bruner of the day evening in the dining room of friends and families at a tureen terian church on Tuesday evening. George Junior Republic at Grove the church there were 125 places at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Anna U. Rude- City, was the speaker.

Mr. Bruner gave a most interest- served, with Mrs. Roy Hughes, Mrs. ing story of his work among the de- Tom Davis, Mrs. Don McFall, Mrs. linquent boys under his charge, and Frank Jones, Mrs. Ralph Cooper parlors where Mrs. Charles B. Win- how they try to make better citizens and Mrs. C. L. Davis acting as hos-Three new members were enrolled:

Mrs. H. W. Hoover, Ina Tucker and Ruth Wallace. Scheppele, Fred Smith, Clif Young Concluding the program of the and Tom Davis, singing two numevening, hostesses at the period of bers. They were accompanied by sc iability included Mrs. Mont Ailey, Mrs. Ed Grotefend, Geraldine Turk. Albert Taylor. Dight Blair performed some mystifying feats of Marian Wilson and Ola Rodgers. magic, to the great amusement of

#### QUOTA CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

New Castle Quota club held its regular business meeting last evefounder of the A. U. R. Girls re- ning at a six o'clock dinner at the viewed the class history at length, Elks club.

Some very fine reports were made which was unusually interesting as by the various committees on the 1933 activities. ning after which Jane McClintock Annual election of officers re-

> sulted as follows: President, Kathryn Hite. First Vice, Claire Brown. Second Vice, Neva Moore. Secretary, Mae Cummings. Treasurer, Marguerite Cordes. Directors, Martha Bigley, Mary Ofterdinger, Elizabeth Rose.

The next dinner meeting will be on Tuesday evening, January 23, at which time the members will be the guests of Miss Mary Ofterdinger, Mrs. Edgar L. Thompson, in be- retiring president, in her apartment

#### Birthday Surprise

Miss Leah Bird, Wilmington aveto Mrs. Clifford M. Propst for the nue, was agreeably surprised Monbest attendance in twelve years. Both responded with fitting re- day evening when a group of young marks. The program was conclud- people dropped in to aid her in ed with a class prophecy by Mrs. celebrating her birthday.

Four tables of cards were in play Propst which created plenty of during the evening, at conclusion of play prizes were awarded Louise The dinner committee included: Mrs. Olive McGuire, Fannie Love, Broida, Howard Berkley and Olive Margaret and Katherine Lowery Rowland.

The young people then danced to avenue. and Helen Ewing. Many special guests were in attendance, and the the radio music and the evening next regular meeting will be held came to a close with the hostess' in the home of Mrs. Louis G. Rude- mother, Mrs. H. Bird, assisted by sill on West Grant street extension Mrs. J. H. Hartland, serving a dainty lunch.

Miss Bird received some lovely birthday remembrances.

#### Attend Party

Mary Patterson at her home on West Louis Mastrangelo, Lewis Rozzi, berry as associate hostesses. Washington street. Hours were delightfully whiled away with bridge. Sam Mangieri and John Meranda p tty favors going to Misses Rachel were in Butler Monday evening home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas God-Later a delicious menu was served frey, 2341/2 Wick street, which they at small tables by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Robert gave for their daughter, Pauline. The New Castle young men furn-G. Patterson. Pink and green apished the music for the evening and pointments prevailed. Miss Myrna at a late hour dinner was served, Smith invited the club to her home

### Mrs. Marvin Hostess

with places arranged for 36. The

later hours were spent in dancing.

Members of the A. C. T. class of Mrs. Charles T. Metzler had the First Christian church will be guests of the class officers Friday Gents 25c. evening at the home of Mrs. Ezra noon at the Castleton. The lesson Marvin, 137 Leasure avenue. was "Beginnings of Modern Art Mu-Other topics for discussions

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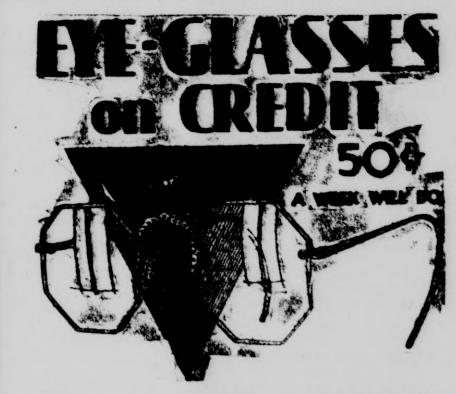
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#### CAN THIS BE DONE?

CLOTHING for civilized woman is just about the same the world over. A traveler journeying rapidly from Hong- the puppy's dish. kong to Budapest, thence to Paris, New York, San Francisco and Melbourne, would find no more chance in feminine styles than Cake mixture was nothing more those which had occurred during the period of his trip. In small towns and large, at home and abroad, fashions for women are tract or vanilla, and why should uniform except in those isolated lands where a national garb has precious upon a child's tongue? If survived.

Some credit, or blame, for this state of affairs must go to whole cupful-he wouldn't have enthe movies. Simultaneous and universal distribution of films gives every girl an equal chance to copy the beautiful clothes- him sick.) horse heroine.

One exception to this rule must be allowed if the observa- alive my the grown-up.....Great tions of an Indianapolis teacher hold true. She is authority for when she was a little girl. So did the statement that the feminine population of rural Indiana is grandmother. And mother. And holding out against utter uniformity of dress; that farm girls must lick the bowl too. And when dress better, with more distinction, than city girls, and that they he's grown up and has a little boy do it with less money.

sidious influences of the films? Or are they more dependent on low bowl between his knees and a their own resources, more individualistic? And will city girls spoon in his hand and a grin on his tomorrow 7:22. agree with this verdict of the Indianapolis teacher

Anyway the comparison has whetted the public's curiosity. Does the superiority of farmer girls extend to other things? Do they also cook better, keep house better, manage husbands and children better?

#### MAKING CANS BIG INDUSTRY

One of the remarkable features of the business picture last year was the recovery of the steel industry. The extent of the recovery may be seen from the ore trade. Iron ore shipped down the lakes from the Superior region, which dominates this industry, rose from 3,500,000 tons A dog now and then that will muzzle in 1932 to more than 20,000,000 tons in 1933. There are steel men foreeasting 40,000,000 tons for this year.

Where did the steel go? Here are some surprises. Railroads and And trying to tell me it's pleasant to building, which used to take most of it, lagged behind. Automobiles stood first in steel consumption, and will probably continue to do so. And though few would guess it, the container industry, which means mostly tin cans, came second. In current slang the autos, too, are often I like a dog at my side when I eat. So the cans have it

#### THE SOVIET PEACE POLICY

Arriving in Washington, the new Soviet Ambassador takes the first opportunity to say that the aim of his country is peace. That was to be expected; even Hitler does not admit that the aim of Germany is war. But It's cheering to see such a faithful Mr. Troyanovsky has some solid ground for his assertion. Russia has signed not a few non-aggression pacts of late, and even in the face of provocation she has refrained from coming to blows with Japan over Mannuria. Nor is there any reason to doubt the sincerity of Stalin's assertion that Russia, though she will fight to defend the last inch of her He pays a high tribute to man when territory, has no desire to invade any other country.

The reason is obvious. Peace is above all else essential to the fulfilment of the ambitious plan for Russia's internal development. There And I wonder sometimes if it hapundoubtedly was a time when the Soviet sought to stir up internal dissensions in "capitalistic" nations. It still believes that its example will That dogs pay no heed to the faults spread. But it is ready even to join with these nations in averting war. Their imperialism, it believes, will bring it on. In that case the work- Should I prove a failure; should I ers of the world will rebel. Meanwhile Moscow is ready to play a waiting game.

#### "BUSINESS AS USUAL"

The discouraging economic experiences of the past few years have battered at the American Spirit, but it has stood firm. The real strength But still, as I opened my door, of the United States thus has been splendidly demonstrated.

The American public has realized that many of the desirable gad- My dog wag his tail with a welcome gets of life can be surrendered, at least temporarily, without an appreciable loss of fundamental happiness and joy of living. And while a return is ardently desired of that prosperity which will again permit the enjoyment of many things which of necessity were given up, their lack should not blind one to the very significant fact that in one department of life, namely living, business has been going on, as usual,

Old Dame Nature, while at times displaying superficial fickleness, is life's constant and dependable factor. And so, though business may be far from usual in the commercial sense, one is bound to admit upon serious reflection that Nature has not gone on a strike, nor closed its shops, nor dismissed employes. Actually, the basic requirements for human life have been made just as available to most of us during the recent dark period, as in the heyday of America's unparralleled prosperity.

The sun still shines, the rain falls, vegetation in season grows and and the brutally frank member of body has to work out their own re- with my wife. flowers bloom, and the great outdoors continues unstintingly to offer the society health-giving air. Economic laws, over-production minimum wage scales and even the New Deal affect such matters not in the least. More- in for his or her share of odium before I come away from your fare over, fortunately, demand has nothing to do with these bounties. Whether from those who are not quite so city on account I had to go over to they are utilized or snubbed, they are always on tap merely for the tak- agile with their minds and tongues. New York in a hurry to see some

All this is indeed heartening. But to be of real value the fact must haps many more lies in an at- office at that place one of the prinbe taken personally to heart and personally applied. For Nature, doing tempt to cover up. business as usual, can only be of maximum benefit to those who are will- It is very annoying to be led into first, and show you our mistletoe de-

ing to take reasonable advantage of her offerings. How many of us, these winter days, are deriving personal benefit person. from the gloriously fresh air so full of zip and snap? How many of us But if the one who justifies the be suggested. Then he ays you got woo the sun daily by getting out into it? How many of us are taking lie is found out in a lie, no matter me wrong Joe this is another kind sumes you to be innocent. healthful advantage of that great reconstructive enigma commonly known how justified, confidence is bound of business. as sleep? How many of us are living according to the dictates of Nature when a porce and thus keeping artificial stimulants and devitalizing habits within pro- right to know, either legally or upon typewriter machines and the pro-

per bounds? Perhaps more of us would be happier, healthier and establish a great- evasion. er chance for longer life if the magnificent constancy of Nature were exact truth has a blunted sensibil- meet Mr. Bulger he wants to inquire more thoroughly appreciated.

Remember, that Nature's position of Business as Usual will do good It is a pretty good rule to fol- here. So I said to the lady I have only in that proportion that we, as individuals, are willing to make low, to not tell things that are not done lots of experiments with dan-Nature's business our business. Trading at her mart is indeed the smartest type of all trading Why neglect it?—J. Clarence Funk, in Pennsyl- to take the place of what you can- mistletoe what is the receipe for may be pig's squeaks advertised. vania Health

One product never produced in excess of the demand is baloney.

And no man is a hero to those who see his shanks beneath a dressing

gown?

BY MARSHALL MASLIN " LICKIN' THE CAKE BOWL'

The best fun was always hanging around the kitchen, waiting for the cake to be mixed, waiting for it to poured into the pans, waiting until you had that inestimable priv-

ilege of "licking the bowl." If you were very little, you got a small spook to lick. If you were half-grown you wanted to lick that bowl just as much as you ever did, but you had to stand aside and let your smaller brothers and sisters have it....And that renunciation was your first not-to-hurry intimation that you were growing up, growing beyond such childhood de-

But if you were just the right age -say 8 or 9 years old-you were given the bowl to lick, and you hoped with all your heart that you could have it all to yourself for once You sat on a chair and put the big yellow bowl between your knees and first you ran your finger around the edge and licked your finger. And then you scraped it carefully around and round with a spoon, and smeared up your face and cleaned your bowl until it was as immaculate as

don't exactly know why it was such a treat to lick the bowl ... than sugar and butter and flour and egg and perhaps a little lemon exsuch common ingredients taste so mother had mixed them into a cup and given them to a child to eat-a joyed that mixture half as much. (And probably it would have made

Perhaps it's only a tradition kept grandmother licked the cake bowl now little daughter or the small son or girl in the house he will not feel that his child has tasted life to the Can it be that Indiana dairy maids have escaped the in- full until he has known the joy of sitting in the kitchen with a big yelface and sweet yellow stuff smeared all 'round his mouth ... Maybe so.

### By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE DOG

I like a dog at my feet when I read,

Whatever his size or whatever his breed.

my hand As though I were the greatest of

men in the land.

On such intimate terms with a fellow like me.

I like to give him a bit of my meat; And though mother objects and

insists it is bad To let dogs in the dining room, still I am glad

To behold him stretched out on the floor by my chair. friend there.

A dog leads a curious life at the best. By the wag of his tail is his pleasure expressed.

he stays

pens to be

which men see.

stoop to wrong; Be weak at a time when I should have been strong,

Should I lose my money, the gossips would sneer And fill with my blundering many

should see

#### ()nce ()vers By J. J. MUNDY

WHITE LIES VS. "BRUTAL

FRANKNESS"

versy between the person who be- this place we still have the pure food Peck-It don't need one. This is a lieves a lie is justifiable at times, and drugs law in force and every- special phone over which I converse

an answer without a direct lie comes None ever told one lie that it did peo

saying something that should be left partment. Well I said that's a new you're never aware of while you beunsaid, especially if it hurts another one on me but I am always willing have yourself.

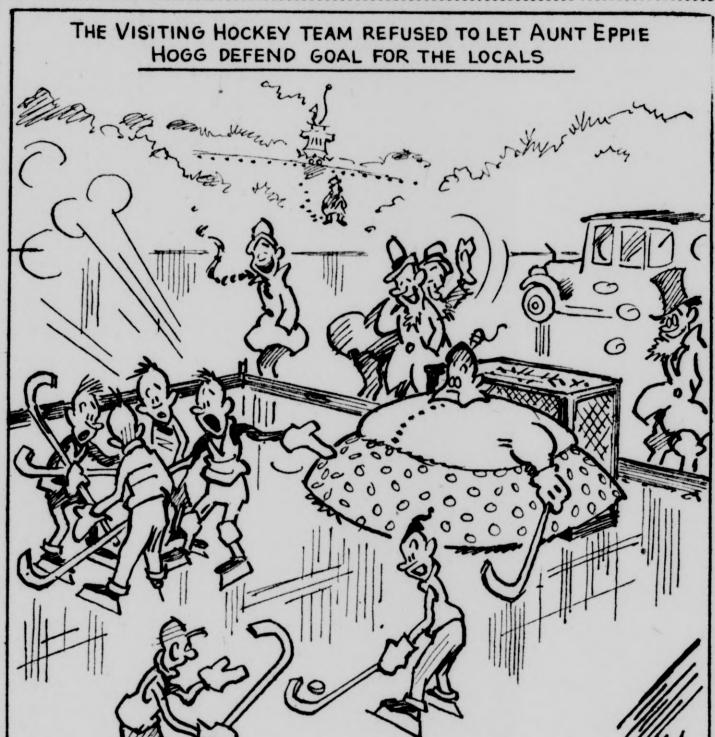
When a person asks and has a where was a lot of girls pounding other grounds, there should be no prietor of the place called up the

But usually the one who tells the gang and says to her I want you to ity and no diplomacy.

your right to tell; but you need not delions juniper leaves etcetera but I ears, pig's snouts, and pig's tails at tax apply to that part of the estate by Robert Fulton. make up a story out of whole cloth never in my business yet have used five cents per pound. Next thing it the lawyer gets? not tell and be true to yourself and same others.

Americanism: Exempting village her frizzes like this and then she war memorial in the world is the merchants from ruinous code regu- expects to be kissed by the gentle- Freemasons Temple in London erectlation: making little cash and car- man who is being initiated into the ed to the memory of all Freemasons ry cleaners charge enough to pay fraternity. Fred you could have who died in the World war. for delivery service.

Toonerville Folks



It is just like that time Fred when

you and me was in the 7th grade

and redheaded Lucy Leonard stuck

up her little flytrap and said you

dassent kiss me. I was badly scared

to something I can see it in your

Just between you and me Fred

tell me how you square these kind of

whole thing that I shook the fan

So Long.

As a rule a few well chosen cuss

Roads would have been as dan-

The best government is the one

added 5 m. p. h. every time the

words are a great aid to mental sug-

JOE.

things with Mrs. Fred.

was blue elephants.

as clear as possible

If Love Sickness

College Boy's Life

Were Fatal a

Wouldn't Be

Worth a Nickle

driver took a drink.

Even the Cellophane

Happiness From the

Wrapper Won't Protect

Wrong Kind of Living.

Faith Will Get You By

Decide Whether There

With The Country Or

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DO YOU KNOW THAT

Until the Wiseacres

### Hints and Dints

It's Difficult To Balance the Budget When the Devil's To Pav.

Well, how many times have you then and all my life I have been written it 1933 instead of 1934?

Spoonamore-And did you love me when you first saw me, darling? Darling-No, I can't honestly say that. I had to get used to you first. duty but you know Fred that I am

to put a stop to chicken stealing. much about sheep stealers anymore for some reason or other. When farmers raise their stuff no low- eyes. down thief should be allowed to come along and steal it.

Most Business Men Depend Upon Snap Judgment Until It Comes To An Appeal For Charity

over, except for fixing up some way also stuck me \$67.23 for repairs to "shooting" of one of his "society" to make Uncle Sam take the loss.



Not that it matters, but why do doctors always say "you're carrying too much weight for your height." and never "you're carrying too lit- and sound and with my conscience tle height for your weight?'

JOE BULGER GETS HOME

Birmingham Office of Joe Bulger January 5, 1934.

Fred Rentz

News Company New Castle, Pennsylvania

As regards where I was in your place last week and also where I promised you I would let you know if I got home to this place safe and sound I would have wrote you sooning some experiments with stewing out. leaves from turnip greens together

This country is different from Peck-It's all right, for my pur- the world is round. Pennsylvania where you have a pro- poses. hibition governor going into the Heck-But there is nothing to it business of selling medicine for liver but the receiver. Where's the mouth-There is more or less of contro- complaints etcetera on account in piece? ceipes the same as used to be the

And the one who can avoid giving case at Coaltown. I did not get a chance to see you gerous in the old days if Dobbin had cipal officers said let me take you

not eventually mean two and per- as I am. When I came in their to study any new herbs which might Anyhow I was took in a big room orate preparations to convict me?

lady which was in charge of this as regards some mistletoe you have

Well Mr. Bulger she said first the ady wraps the twig of mistletoe in What is claimed to be the greatest knocked me over with a feather you Only 500 of the 2,260 churches in the woman who pays.

war have been rebuilt.

There are slightly more than 3.- from the depression? 000,000 miles of rural roads in the United States, with about 330,000 miles in state highway systems. up and I had a kind of an all gone mated at \$18,500,000,000.

Occasionally One Can Teach An Old Dog New Tricks, But It Is Always Necessary To Reform a Bad Habit While It Is Yet Very Young.

envying the way you handled the Every now and then we hear of a er that he couldn't stop if he desituation at that time and I was just as badly scared in New York sales tax. It will, come eventually sired to now. He would be swept on this time. Anyhow you know me and will be the best and only way Fred I never shrink from doing my to put the taxes where they belong. A PROFIT

"English statesmen ridicule Roosenot like you I got an honest face Our new county detective is going and everything shows in the same velt's policies. But if you won't reand when I come back to New Cas- turn your neighbor's lawn mower, it That's right. We don't hear very tle and Mrs. Bulger met me at the isn't nice to laugh at the way he junction she says Joe you been up cuts grass.

Hope Within a Man's Heart Too Often Gets Out at the Next Turn of the Road.

The forgotten man may be for- HOW IT'S DONE Anyway driving home from New Castle I was so nervous over the gotten, but not gone.

loose off my tin lizzie and tore up TODAY'S STORYETTE the radiator and got stuck in An American film producer ask-The South American war is about Youngstown 1 whole day and they ed an English friend to watch the films to see that it was all right. Up in Louisville we stopped in and After a time the Englishman ask-

saw what was left of a New Years ed: "Why does that man keep his party early Monday morning and hat on while he is talking to a lady when I seen what was going on in in the drawing room?" that place I remembered the time "Sure," said the producer, when you and me went home from can't take it off-another lady's the Elks and I showed you some coming in presently, and he's got to pink graffes tied up to the corner of raise his hat to her.

the lamp post and you claimed they A Few Years of Married Life and the Anyhow as you might imagine I Spindling Girl am glad to be back in this place safe Becomes an Outsize.

relatives. You just die and leave a small estate for them to divide.

MOSLEMS TEACH EARTH ROUND

the earth was round in 1492, one of float the \$10,000,000,000 of bonds. the leading universities of Egypt refused to admit the fact until recent- will not have the slightest difficulty Ecclesiastes 5:5 ly. Azhar University of Cairo, has taught its scholars for over 900 years that the earth was flat but England muddles her way out of the encroachments of modern civilier except I been especially busy do- a depression. We meddle our way zation and learning have at last been felt in this chief seat of political thought of the Moslem race with a mixture of some special mus- Heck-This is a funny telephone Millions of the followers of Materd seed which is found in this you have; it doesn't seem to be com- homet, though graduates of the school, are now being taught that

> A Lot of Folks Announce They Are Going to "Bury the Hatchet." But It Isn't Effecting the Market According To the Hardware Companies Sheet Sales.

think it's sort of a new trapeze act

Judge-You know, the law pre- Silence is the only argument that

an argument. the townships that beggared themS. senator. Peggy Shannon, cinemet at Geneva to begin its organizaselves building big and expensive mactress. school houses raise Ned when a needed county project is proposed And we think the school houses are New Orleans, first steamboat on the

A Hodearrier Up Our Way Complains He's Getting Round Shouldered From Riding a Bicycle.

a good investment.

### The World At A Glance

Is There Truth in New York? Whither Are We Bound? Explaining U. S. Money Problem

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-I formerly lived in a small city—and suspected everyone who lived in New York. It is therefore no shock to receive such a communication as this: "Is it not possible that you will

become corrupted in thought by living in the midst of New York? Is it debt for bank debt. not probable that the words you dwell in the excitement of New York and mistake expediency for truth?" Yes, it is possible-and probable.

Yet one can detach himself even in the midst of the excitement, the babble and the false reasoning. There is more false reasoning in

nities, unquestionably - for New bonds. So the government prints York has more people to reason that amount of currency (notes) for In this groping for truth, only a bonds. Then the trade is made few ever will carry the flickering Then the government spends the

light onward. Whether a humble notes-incidentally paying some of commentator be one of the light them as interest on the bonds. bearers is open to question. He stumbles, as do the majority. But if lions he stumbles it is because he is trying to press ahead, in the darkness price of gold up by forcing the

LONG PULL

My critic asks a few pertinent Are we quite sure that the path chosen in Washington is the correct

We are not quite sure. Is there not a possibility, unless We go somewhat further with critics arise, that democracy will Professor Haney perish from the earth?

There is a grave possibility. nonest putting of one's faith into the old bonds to refund.

hands of a truly sincere person? How, otherwise, can we escape

Sun sets tonight 4:53, Sun rises know me my knees didn't seem to Outstanding debts of municipal- is needed, even greater boldness swapping with Federal Reserve be doing an good about holding me ities in the United States are esti- than has as yet been pursued, its banks will do the rest There is one type of vehicle own- feeling and looked for a door to get There are some 3,500,000 families smoother if kept within the bounds of the banks, as ours has done, ed by the city on which there is no out of that place but this lady was with approximately 15,000,000 people of economic laws. For economic laws there never is any difficulty in in this country receiving relief aid. have a manner of visiting their pen- 'floating' government bonds.

alty on generations to come. Which statement, dear questioner will bring down on my head all the inflationists and flat morey people. To speak in utter frankness-President Franklin D. Riosevelt is a mass leader so successful as a lead-

Everybody knows now that the government will obtain a profit of nearly four billions on the revaluation of gold. By rights, the Federal Reserve

banks could claim this, since the gold belongs to them. They, however have waived their rights. The U.S. treasury will get the full benefit.

How is the profit on government a large horseshoe gold to be made? The U.S. treasury, by presidential decree, would take over the Federal Reserve gold at the statutory discoveries in recent years. price of \$20.67 an ounce. But cutting the gold content of the dollar 50 per cent, the value of gold would be doubled. That would make an vers discovered the horseshoe to be equivalent gold price of \$41.34 an made up of columns of marble and

Under the Thomas amendment the president may cut the gold content as much as 50 per cent. He may decide on a cut of less.

NO BALANCED BUDGET

One of the best views on American financial problems is that of It's easy to get even with hateful Lewis Haney, professor of economics at New York university. He writes a popular column, from which I beg leave to quote:

> "Some observers have suggested that now the government will be "Not at all. The administration pay that which thou hast vowed .-

or a larger amount. It will not need to rely upon the subscriptions of private investors. (It has a surer way to get their money.) It merely will go to the banks-chiefly Feder al Reserve banks, at first-and say 'Here are the bonds, give us your "It simply will swap government

in putting out this amount of bonds.

"This is the surest way to inflaquote may unconsciously be the tion. Government debt always has words of false prophets, men in who been the broad and easy way to great issues of paper money

NOTES FOR BONDS

Professor Haney continues "Under the Thomas amendment the reserve banks are authorized to New York than in other commu- take \$3,000,000,000 in government the reserve banks. It also points its

"So that is three of the ten bil

"Then the government forces the value of the paper dollar down Thus the gold reserve can be 'written up' on the books to the tune of another \$3,000,000,000. The government then takes that amount either

in reserve notes or by issuing its

"So that is another three of the

own notes. These it spends.

ten billions." "That takes care of the \$6,000 .-

000,000 of new bond issues. It leaves May that not occur through the only the four billions of maturing "More difficulty will be met here

but not much. "The old bonds are largely held by banks, insurance companies, etc. Well, here's a question! This col- They will have to help. Some taxumn often has ventured the sug- exempt short-maturity paper can gestion that although vast boldness always be floated. Some additional

> WE HAVE GONE FAR Which indicates, ladies and gen-

> tlemen, that we have gone far not

only toward inflation but toward a

(Continued On Page Six)

The World AND THE

NOT ATLANTIS. Flying over the Mediterranean Sea, off the coast of Egypt, Captain John T. Cull, a British Royal Air Force pilot, saw in the clear water

Mud Puddles

beneath him something shaped like Captain Cull's observation probably will be responsible for one of the most wonderful archaeological

At at once informed Omar Gousson, Egyptian archaeologist, who took divers to the scene. These dired granite, and remains of ancient

buildings, all preserved under water. They are thought to be the ruins of Canopus, a noted seaside resort during the Roman rule in Egypt.

#### Bible Thought For Today

Although Columbus proved that forced to stabilize money in order to vow unto God. defer not to pay it;

### TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1934.

Notables Born This Date-Ethan operated on a local basis in Dublin became the first military hero of out Britain. the American Revolution. Greatest of his exploits was the attempted capture of Montreal with 100 men. hear of Pancho Villa, greatest of How many people know what bal- An aide failed him as he was about Mexican bandits, as he wen the batancing of the budget means. Some to succeed he was captured, taken the of Ojinga and became principal to England, held for months, finally figure in the revolution against got back to the Colonies and the President Huerta. (On the same Continental Army in time to strike date, two years later. Villa took 19 more blows for freedom. Howard American employes of a mining com-Chandler Christy, b. 1873, American pany from a train in Chihuahua. artist, John A. Lejeune, b. 1867, re- shot them. U. S. protests failed to tired major-general commandant of curb him, and after a raid on Co-U. S. Marine Corps. Walter Gifford, lumbus, N. Mex., in March 1916. b. 1885, president of world's largest Pershing was sent into Mexico after corporation—American Telephone him.) can't be answered, but most people and Telegraph Co. J. P. McEvoy, b. Culprit—Then why all these elab- would rather talk any day than win 1895, novelist and humorist. James H. Scarr, b. 1867, weather forecaster ratifications at Paris, and the Leaof New York City. Reed Smoot. b

Notable Anniversaries-1812-The meny

Allen, b. 1737, iron founder who at in 1774. But there were no stamps 38 captured Ft. Ticonderoga with a and adhesive envelopes until after handful of "Green Mountain Boys", penny post had developed through-

1914-The world first began to

1920-The Versailles Treaty be-It is interesting to us to hear of 1862, Mormon elder and former U when representatives of 13 nations tion. But the U.S. which inspired both, participated in neither cere-

land, believed in witchcraft, and in 1664 sentenced two women to neath.

Ohio and Mississippi, reaches New In The "Good Old Days"-Sir Orleans from Pittsburgh. She was Matthew Hale, one of the greatest a stern-wheeler built at Pittsburgh jurists in the legal history of Eng-

1840-National penny post estab- saying in his charge to the jury that lished in England, first country to there were such creatures as witches adopt it. (U. S did not adopt uni- "for the scriptures had affirmed as form postage -3c - until 1863 In much," and secondly, "that the wisearly days, rates were fixed on a mile- dom of all nations had provided Maybe it was the man who mar- age and weight basis, with 8c up to laws against such persons, an arguried for money who first said "It is 40 miles, 25c over 500 miles, for a ment of their confidence in such a single sheet). First penny post was crime.

### The Governor Says

What Is Going On In Harrisburg-And Why

By GIFFORD PINCHOT Governor of Pennsylvania

a minimum price to be paid farmers for milk for all manufacturing price for milk for manufacturing the new law.

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**Is Suicide Victim** 

cides At Ann Arbor, Mich.,

Was Pro-Hitler

(International News Service)

Overstudy was blamed today for the

at the University of Michigan.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 18 .--

That means that machinery has been established whereby the dairy farmer can get a fair return on his as the various branches of the dairy investment, and a living wage. At the same time, cutthroat, ruinous this new deal in the industry. competition will be, or should be

I am delighted that the legislature has consented to give the Pennsyl- that the dairy farmers and consumvania dairy farmer this protection. ers of Pennsylvania get a real

Incidentally the minimum wage bill would have done for labor and industry what the milk bill will do for the dairy farmer. But the minifor the dairy farmer. But the minifor the dairy farmer billed by the mum wage bill was killed by the

The minimum wage bill would have provided machinery under which industry could have set up decent standards of wages. Besides W. P. Ernest Halensleben, Suigiving labor the protection it deserves, this would have made it possible to wipe out the unfair competition of the sweatshops.

Of course the milk bill is the direct result of gouging and cheating by the milk trust. While farmers were being paid less than the cost of production, the large distributors went on merrily making exorbitant profits even during the depths of the

Protests and demonstrations by large groups of dairy farmers result- his sympathy with the Nazi governed in a joint legislative milk com- ment of Germany had made him an mission getting into action last sum- outcast from Ann Arbor society, he mer. Its hearings and investigations strangled himself with a pair of made plain the need for such leg- shoestrings. islation as has been passed.

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#### fixing of a minimum price to be paid **Westfield Grange** the producer, the bill requires a bonding of milk dealers to insure payment to farmers for their milk. Plans Program For It also provides for licensing of milk dealers and revocation of those licenses if they refuse to comply **Next Monday Night** In short, the new board—compos-

ed of three members to be named by the governor-is given full authority Will Consist Of Music And Recto supervise, regulate and stabilize he entire milk industry in Pennsylitations; Expect Large Attendance In addition to fixing the price to

be paid the farmer, the board is required, after proper investigation, Westfield Grange will meet on to fix the minimum, and may fix maximum wholesale and retail prices | Monday evening January 15, for the of milk within the commonwealth first regular meeting of the year. to be charged by milk dealers to The program for the evening will other milk dealers, by milk dealers be in charge of Mrs. Mable Byers that a milk control board shall fix to consumers, or to stores and by who has arranged for a very fine evening's entertainment.

At the last meeting on January 1, In this brief article it is impossipurposes, and may fix a minimum ble to explain all the provisions of the 1934 officers were installed by the Lawrence County Pomona Mas-It will be part of the work of the ter W. S. Fullerton and his installing new board as soon as it gets func- team consisting of Miss Frances toning to keep the public, as well Fullerton, Miss Ethel Weller, Mrs. Gertrude Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilmore.

industry, fully informed concerning At the last meeting the grange attendance graph was started at 40 and the officers hope that this will was Miss Ethel Weller. The work I shall appoint the board within a few days and I shall do my level keep up during the year. best to appoint men who will see

The program will consist of: Vocal solo-Howard Gilmore. Recitation-R. A. White. Recitation-Tressa Fullerton. Instrumental music - Merl

Essay-W. S. Fullerton. Piano solo-Helen McCurley. Reading-Nina Clark. Recitation-Lulu Ehle. Reading-Wm. Fox. Dialogue-Esther Fullerton. Special music-Ethel Weller and

### **Relief Grants** Heavy In State due to dicitis.

suicide of W. P. Ernest Halensleben, former professor at the University Pennsylvania's Assistance Per of Wisconsin and graduate student Resident Exceeds All Other Leaving a note in which he said

States

By ARTHUR C. WIMER
Special Washington Correspondent,
New Castle News

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10 .-Direct unemployment relief grants by the Federal government in 1933 averaged more per resident in Pennsylvania than in the nation generally, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration reports.

Such grants to Pennsylvania last year totaled \$31,291,509. This was lough. an average of \$3.1. per resident. its in the country as a whole, on the other hand, averaged only \$2.56 per resi-

In the total amount of such federal grants, Pennsylvania ranked McHattie. second of the states, New York leading with \$44,733,741. Ohio got \$17,-824,797, and West Virginia received

### Girl Evangelist At Bedford Church

Miss Clara Maye Hatfield, girl ly to enthusiastic crowds in the New vidual will be responsible to help Bedford M. E. church. Miss Hatfield is an interesting speaker. There will be instrumental music and special singing each night, as well as a stirring song service preceding the gospel message. The song service begins promptly at 7:30 o'clock and the services will continue nightly with the exception of Saturday

Rev. G. Edward Shaffer is the pastor of the New Bedford M. E. church.

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**BEAVER Townships** 

BASKET PICNIC SUPPER

A large crowd of Big Beaver grangers and their guests, Pomona Master and Mrs. W. S. Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilmore, Miss Frances Fullerton, Earl Cox of the Westfield grange in North Beaver township enjoyed a delicious basket picnic supper in the hall on Monday evening, January 8, at 7 o'clock. Over 100 persons were served in the dining room of the hall.

Following the supper the regular grange meeting was held in the auditorium, opening exercises presided over by the retiring master, J. Dale McHattie.

W. S. Fullerton, Pomona master, was introduced as the installing officer and his assistants were Marshal for the Subordinate Grange Miss Frances Fullerton and for the juvenile grange Miss Wanda Mc-Cullough. Emblem bearer was Mrs. William Davis and regalia bearer done by the installation team was very much appreciated by the audi-

The new officers installed were: Master-Clifford Douthitt. Overseer-Aubrey Reno. Lecturer-Miss Thelma

Steward-Chester Leslie. Assistant steward—Samuel Beatty Chaplain-Rev. A. M. Doak. Treasurer-R. S. McAnlis. Secretary-Thomas M. Miller. Gatekeeper-Arthur Beatty. Ceres-Miss LaGene Snair. Pomona-Miss Olive L. Davis. Flora-Miss Doris Howell. Lady assistant steward-Miss Bertha Wilson, not able to be present

due to a recent operation for appen-Executive committee-W. H. Mc-

Finance committee-J. H. Wilson. Howard Gilmore was soloist for the installation service and Mrs. Gilmore was the pianist.

JUVENILE GRANGE Juvenile grange officers installed

Monday evening in joint installation with the subordinate: Master-Miss Gladys McAnlis. Overseer-Harry Davis. Lecturer-Garnet McAnlis. Steward-Hazel Wilson. Assistant steward-Wayne Ken-

Chaplain-June Beatty. Treasurer - Geraldine McCul-

Secretary-Glenn Davis. Gaatekeeper-Jean Beatty. Ceres-Marie Beatty. Pomona-Helen Wilson. Flora-Jean Walker. Lady assistant steward—Beulah

Matron-Mrs. George Beatty. Patron-James Beatty, Sr. Clifford Douthitt, subordinate grange master, read a list of committes for the year named by the master and Overseer Aubrey Reno.

he Rocky Spring U. P. church Sabbath school, and other officers are working on an interesting program for the year and it is important that preacher, has been preaching night- all be present every day. Each indimake this program a success.

A report was made by the secretary, Miss Decima Davis, for the quarter ending including the last Sabbath of December, 1933, on the first Sabbath in January.

The class of girls taught by Miss Nannie Kelso won the attendance rectors of the First Church of Christ, banner with a percentage of 925-7 Scientist, Moody avenue, met for the ference for a number of weeks, for the quarter. The presentation annual conference, at which time Gealy, member of the class receiv- heads. ing the banner. The junior departclass of children taught by Mrs. Francis Fry. Their percentage for

The number enrolled in attendance at Sabbath school for the first Sabbath of January by the senior secretary, Miss Decima Davis, and by Miss Violet Harbison, secretary for the junior department, was 124 with 98 persons on time promptly for the opening exercises at 10 o'clock. Preaching service followed with a fine attendance at 11 o'clock.

#### BEAVER TOWNSHIP NOTES

The junior missionary society met at the church for its regular meeting last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan of Big Beaver spent the day in New Castle on Wednesday, January 10. The members of the Y. W. M S. of the Roky Spring U. P. church will meet at 8 o'clock Thrusday evening, January 11.

J. G. Russell and W. M. Davidson, A successful substitute for calomel, Jr., Little Beaver township farmers, were business callers in the Beaver valley on Monday.

The Emma Dean Anderson Circle will meet for their regular meeting at the home of Miss Betty Gray on Friday evening. Miss Alisan Leslie of New Castle

spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Leslie in Little Beaver township. Mrs. Carrie Kelso will receive the members of the W. M. S. of the

Rocky Spring U. P. church at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Duff and daughter of Big Beaver were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller,

Jr., in Beaver Falls the first of the The regular Monday evening Bible class for district No. 1 taught by Rev. W. W. Willis, was held at the United Presbyterian church, New Galilee. January 8.

Miss Bertha Wilson was removed to her home in Big Beaver townhsip from the Jameson Memorial hospital on Monday where she had underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday evening, December 29. Her friends are glad to know she is improving nicely.

Mrs. Frank Gilkey, who underwent an operation at the Huron Road hospital in Cleveland, O., was able to be moved to her home in an invalid car last Wednesday. Mrs. Gilkey appreciates the thoughtfulness of her friends to send cards and letters during her illness.

Science and art belong to the whole world, and before them vanish the barriers of nationality.-



### R. S. McAnlis, superintendent of the Poster Spring H. B. shurch Sab Names Officers

Arthur Langland Is Named First Reader In Scientist Church,

Moody Avenue Monday evening the board of di-

An election resulted in Arthur ment banner was awarded to the Langland being named first reader; Mrs. M. Turner, second reader; board of trustees, Mrs. Ruth Ferver, Mrs. nue, who recently broke one of his Anna Moore, Miss Mary Lewis, Miss fingers, is reported improved. Ted Ritmeyer, Mrs. Garnet Wirsing, A. C. White and George C. Stone.

#### MISS EVE NICKLIN TO SPEAK SUNDAY IN CROTON CHURCH

Miss Eve Nicklin, superintendent of the Ruth M. Smith home for children at Sheffield, supported by the Methodist church, will be the speak-Methodist church.

local church for five years and is eighth grades and stood at the well known in this vicinity for her head of their classes in those grades. splendid parish work. She has been on a speaking tour in the Erie con- a paper of its own and many of the speaking on the home, of which she talk was made by Wendell Walker, reports of the progress of the past has charge. In addition to her response was made by Miss Erdean year were given by the committee duties at the home, Miss Nicklin is also a field worker.

#### IS IMPROVED

Ernesto Massi of East Long ave-

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### Shenango-Taylor Students At News directs the school charge of the group.

Honor students of the Shenango- Ross, Rose Timpolio, Mary Marino er Sunday morning, January 14, at Taylor school were guests of The Ruth Marks. Betty Woods, Frank the morning service in the Croton News Tuesday afternoon in a trip Parrott, Anthony Crudell, Frank through the plant. The students Moran, Charles Critchlow, Patsy Miss Nicklin was deaconess of the ranged between the fourth and Dando, Richard Dando. Some time ago the school started

youngsters on the trip Tuesday are members of the staff. The trip was

prevented if skin is well cleansed with Americanism: Liking a columnon-irritant soap. Thousands use only rist's work for 300 days but never

o'clock, Exalted Ruler Edward J. Ryan today announced. bothering to tell him so: disliking it

sponsored by the Student Council,

with Miss Sara Gordon, Faculty Ad-

viser and Miss Bertha Lorenz, who

directs the school newspaper in

Included in the group were Bertha

AT MEETING TONIGHT

Initiation of new members will

feature tonight's regular meeting of

the New Castle lodge of Elks at 8

Nischerman, Elizabeth DeGidio.

Edna Califato, Ruth Bogle, Marie

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CWA project which would employ

local graduate nurses who are now

unemployed, the Federal-State Em-

ployment office, through Mrs. Julia

Hrdina, directress of nurses at the

Jameson Memorial hospital, will be-

gin a three-day registration at the

Only those graduate nurses, reg-

istered in Pennsylvania for 1934,

who never receive even occasional

cases, whose incomes are not suffic-

hospital Thursday morning.

by anybody locally.

hours at the hospital office:

Friday: 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Saturday: 8 a. m. to noon.

taken after 7 each evening.

Thursday: 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

HI-Y WILL INDUCT

Senior high school organization, will

meet in the Y on Monday evening,

January 15 to elect new officers for

the coming semester. Howard

Rumbaugh, the president, and his

The dinner event will also mark

the opening of what the Hi-Y fel-

lows hope to make one of their

most ambitious membership drives.

CALL FOR GOSPEL TEAM

Senior HI-Y club, according to Boys

BOYS ENROLL PROSPECTS

One successful way the Y's boys'

B's representative, and the third,

the Junior A's entry, fly side by side

on the upward flight-with the mid-

its estimate that 50 names have now

been listed. A drive on members

begins after the collection of pros-

HIGHLAND UNION

1934 with a tureen dinner Monday

Mrs. S. S. Sampson led the devo-

Mrs. T. A. Gilkey, Rhodes Place,

will be hostess to the group on Feb-

**Edenburg News** 

QUEEN ESTHER MEETING

Adda McCullough, the Queen Esther

Girls of the Methodist church were

McCullough, Betty Mack, Alice

Isabelle Nicoline and Rose Nicoline.

IOWA VISITOR

two weeks.

her home with neuralgia.

Accompanied by their leader, Mrs.

and L. T. L.

W.C.T.U

bud vases of flowers.

other officers are retiring.

Members of the Senior Hi-Y club.

## **Committees For** 1934 Are Named

South Side Board Officials Pittsburgh. Are Installed At Meeting Tuesday Night

illness today.

account of illness.

fluenza

improved today.

Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Wilbur Flannery.

Mrs. H. A. Donaldson, Park av-

enue, is visiting in Boston with her

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Howard C. Gregg and small

Anthony Casella of Taylor street

Luigi Bucci of 3191/2 Shadyside

avenue is confined to his home on

President W. C. Druschel, of the and Franklin. South Side Board of Trade, ap- Mrs. E. E. Linsley of East Washspecial meeting of this organization, home by illness. Tuesday night, in the office of Al- Mrs. L. Pulford, of Sumner avederman J. Lee Cooper, of East Long nue, is confined to her home on account of illness

Officers were installed at the ses- Mrs. Alfred Broadhead of 707 sion: president, W. C. Druschel; Monroe street is reported seriously David M. Ritchie, vice president; ill at her home. Hartzell Huston, secretary of correspondence; John Wajert, secretary of finance and John Babiarz, trea-

It was decided to have a new petition signed by the property owners avenue is visiting with Mrs. C. C. of Reynolds street, regarding the paving of this street from South Mill street to Sciota street. Several years street, a patient in the New Castle W. J. Shepard until she is fully re- were 10 members present and the property owner on this street but

The committees appointed are: the Jameson Memorial hospital. budget committee, M. A. Markley, Samuels and the officers of the or- Memorial hospital for treatment. ganization; membership committee, Alec Samuels, chairman, Joseph Frengel, John Wajert, Louis Zieve, J. S. Klamar, John Babiarz and Ben Budzowski; entertainment and civic committee, M. A. Markley, chairman, D. M. Ritchie, D. O. Davies, Ivor Davis, David Tobin, Thomas Frank, Oscar Levine.

Smith, chairman, Hartzell Huston, for a brief business trip to Cleve- father, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland Mont Blau, William E. Cohen, Abe land, Ohio. Fisher, W. C. Druschel, and C. G. L. B. Round, who has been ill in of New Castle relatives.

### **BIRTHS**

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Flannery re- son of Pittsburgh are visiting Mrs. ceived word this week that a grand- Gregg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. son had been born to them on Sat- Gilkey, of Rhodes place. urday, January 6. He is the son of Mrs. D. N. Hartland, East Long The New Castle branch of the Na-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Flannery, avenue, who was injured a few days tional Association for the Advance-Boston, Mass., and has been named ago in a fall in her home, is now ment of Colored People will have The Winter avenue home of Miss Charles Francis, for his grandfather able to be around the house. Mrs. Flannery will be remembered

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Chapman, First Christian church as speaker the scene of a social gathering Monas Miss Ruth Donaldson, Park av- of Cumberland avenue, will leave Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Harding street, announce the birth J. L. Thoman, terminal train- Elm street, with Mrs. Blanche Dil- Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kirk of Moody will be named Vernon Denson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nixon, Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday, January 7, a son. Mrs. Nixon was formerly Sarah Cohen, Winter avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeCarbo, of home.

1310 Wilmington avenue, announce Mrs. Owen Parsons returned to- was enjoyed the arrival of a daughter, who has day to her home in Warren, O., afbeen named Joanne Concetta.

Mr. and Mrs. William Black, of Sampson street, announce the birth of a son in the Jameson Memorial left Monday night by auto for New hospital, January 9. Haven, Conn., where he will spend

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Andakin, of the next two weeks visiting with Walnut street, announce the birth relatives. of a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital, January 10. ington street, has returned home

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Personal Mention

W. C. Jenkins of Delaware ave- from the Jameson Memorial hospinue is visiting in England and tal, where he has been undergoing treatment. Mrs. W. J. Shepard of Harrison Miss Jerry Regna of 409 East Lut-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Long of account of the illness of her sister, Unexpected club Tuesday evening. the Castleton, spent the week-end in Mrs. Guy Morgan.

Godfrey Moore has concluded a Miss Sarah Boyles, city stenog- visit with his grandparents, Mr. and being devoted to cards. Prizes were rapher, is confined to her home by Mrs. M. L. Tripp, Highland avenue, and resumed his studies at the Uni-F. J. McLaughlin of Sumner ave- versity of Alabama.

nue was a recent visitor at Oil City Miss Verna Hanlon, assistant secretary of the New Castle Motor club. is expected to return to duty shortly pointed committees for 1934, at a ington street is confined to her after a two weeks' illness in her

Bartram avenue home. Mrs. Sarah J. Wright, East Washington street, who has been seriously ill, has sufficiently recovered to visit her brother, L. M. Reed, Shenango

township for a few days. Mrs. R. W. Garroway, North Mer- ning and 500 and bingo will be in lient to meet their needs, will be cer street, has been called to Lima, Ohio, to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Jerry Robinson, a

former resident of New Castle. Mrs. F. J. McLaughlin of Sumner Mrs. Michael Shuller of Greenville, Pa., who has been seriously sington associates assembled Tuesill has improved and is now at the day evening in the home of Mrs. E. Mrs. Grace Sorto, of South Mill home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover on Winter avenue. There

Frank Fitzpatrick, of the Henry Mrs. Fred Lindendoerfer and Eloise assisted with lunch. one, and it was presented to council. Hotel, is undergoing treatment in daughter, Ida Jane, of Highland avenue, have departed for an extended will entertain in two weeks. Jean Gardner, of Boyles avenue, visit in Florida. They were accom-George Smith, Joseph Frengel, Alec has been admitted to the Jameson panied as far as Washington by Mr. Lindendoerfer.

Mrs. George Kemp, Misses Carrie and Elsie Travis of Warren, O., Guerriero of Court street, who were Clarence Reiber, of Dewey avenue were New Castle visitors Tuesday. recently hurt in a coasting accident last evening, with 1 rs. C. E. Allen Miss Helen Louise Widel, daugh- on Court street, is reported im- as joint hostess. In serving re-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Widel, 1802 Hamilton street, is ill with in- New Castle hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrett, and daughters, Jean and Marion, ing month. Advertising committee, George of Ray street, will leave Thursday and Mrs. Stewart's mother and

of Youngstown, were recent guests

his home on Neshannock boulevard Friends of Miss Grace Woodworth which Mrs. C. H. Heaton is the for the past four days, is reported who has been ill for the past week teacher, will have its monthly meetat the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. ing Thursday afternoon at the home Edgar of Sheridan avenue, will be of Mrs. Paul D. Weller, Euclid ave-Mrs. Gertrude McClelland and inreturned home from the Jameson but is still confined to bed.

#### With New Castle Afro-Americans

N. A. A. C. P. MEETING.

Thursday, for Cleveland, Ohio, The meeting will be held in the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers, 301 where they will spend a few days. St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church on followed dinner. of a son Monday, January 8, who master of the B. and O., will attend lard, Jerome Cooper and Rosa avenue will entertain in two weeks. flights"—up in the boys' department a staff meeting of officials of the Brown in charge. Akron division at Akron, tomorrow.

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON

Tarquino Picionati, of South Jefferson street, who was injured some The Sunshine Kensington club time ago when struck by an auto- met Monday evening at the Y. W. mobile, is reported improving in his C. A. center in Elm street and after a business period a social session Friday afternoon.

Dainty refreshments were served ter a few days' visit at the home and the group will meet in two of Mrs. George Hurn on Galbraith weeks with Mrs. Julia Woodson, West Grant street.

BETHLEHEM CLASS

The Bethlehem Bible class of the Thursday evening. Second Baptist church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mr. David Kaufman, of East Wash- and Mrs. Joseph Jarvis, Elm street.

### **School Board Meets Tonight**

Matters of importance are sched- Line street, had been postponed one uled to come before the New Castle week. school board tonight when the monthly meeting takes place in the administration building on East street. All members are asked to be present by 7:30.

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At Long Home

Mr. and Mrs. Gorge S. Long exwater, Pa., where she was called on on East street to associates in the A delicious basket dinner was served at 7 o'clock, hours following awarded Mrs. Edward W. Beadel, David H. Long and T. F. Morehead. The next meeting will be an-

> Elks Party Tomorrow. Members of the New Castle lodge

No. 69, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, will gather in the Elks home for the fifth of a series of winter card parties on Thursday evening, January 11, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ludwig will be host and hostess during the eveplay.

**Musical Evening** 

A musical evening with the radio and singing, interested 1919 Kenhostess' daughters, Katherine and Mrs. James Love of Pearl street

Unit Holds Meeting.

Unit One, of the Croton M. E. The condition of Frank and Billy church, met in the home of Mrs. proved, according to officials of the freshments, Miss Mariella Blaine assisted. Plans were made for a play Mr. and Mrs. S. Donald Stewart which will be given during the com-

Laura Strickler Class

Members of the Laura Strickler class of the First Baptist church of fant son, of East North street, have pleased to learn that she is better nue, with Mrs. Harry Remley as associate hostess.

Fellowship Party

The Y. P. Fellowship of Trinity church will have a party this evening at 8 o'clock in the Guild room of the church with each member bringing a guest. The committee includes Verna

Patricia Cubbison.

day evening with Yucatan club associates, guests. A game of cards

Vade Mecum Club Members of Vade Mecum club are Boys' Work Secretary McClelland

informed that Mrs. Rose Allen of says that instead of the usual ther-Moody avenue will entertain them mometer or other measuring instru-Friday evening instead of Mrs. ment the boys have fashioned a

Class To Meet.

Members of the Rose of Sharon class, of the Croton M. E. Sunday school, will hold their business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. Clarence Reiber, of Dewey avenue,

1931 Glendale Club 1931 Glendale club will be entertained Wednesday, January 17 by Mrs. Steven Skuba, 220 Hillcrest

avenue, the meeting for this week having been advanced.

1907 Club

The meeting of the 1907 club

scheduled for this, Wednesday eve-

Postponement Meeting of the 1907 club sched-

uled for this evening with Mrs. John Logue, Boro Line street, has been postponed until a later date.

Lotus Kensington Lotus kensington associates will e guests Thursday evening of Mrs.

Ella Gibson, 207 Euclid avenue. Sisterhood Meeting

this evening at the home of Mrs. Great Cause" Tenry Kohn of Moody avenue. G. A. R. Ladies.

ruary 12. The Ladies of the G. A. R. will quilt all day Thursday in the city building, with luncheon at noon.

### **GIRL SCOUTS**

KEYSTONE TROOP The Keystone troop held a usual meeting Saturday night at 7:30 in

delightfully entertained at the home of Alice Mack on Friday evening. the City hall. Songs were sung and with the president, Irene Park, in a dramatization was given by each charge. Jessie Maughan led the devotions and Florence Nicholls was troop then divided into in charge of the lesson review. groups to do their advanced work. At the close of the meeting a so- readjustment of our social and eco-

one for first aid, one for the hostess badge and one for nature. The meeting was closed by singing Mrs. Pauline Gregg was a Raub will entertain the society.

BARBARA PARSONS, Scribe.

### G. C. MURPHY 3 CU.

5c and 10c STORES Restaurant Offer Thursday, January 11, 1934.

Roast Loin of Young Pork with Dressing, Applesauce, concluded a two weeks' visit at the standing, he says, if they'd kick out Mashed Potatoes, Choice Loin Pork, cut from Young Mr. McClelland received a telegram And that, probably, is why Contented Porkers, Hot of her safe arrival on her return. Corn Muffins, Biscuits or EDENBURG NOTES Rolls and Creamery Butgroving from an illness of the past

ter, Coffee, Ice Cream

### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

**MAY BRING JOBS** Wesley M. E. Church W. A. C. class will hold the regustreet is confined to her home by ton street has left for West Bridge- tended the hospitality of their home Registration Starts At Jameson at the home of Mrs. O. W. Calderwood, 14 Round street.

Women's Home Missionary Women's Home Missionary society of Wesley M. E. church met at the

mediate advantage of a proposed Pine street, Friday evening, Januhome of Mrs. William Britton of ary 5, with a very good attendance. Mrs. Levada Shoaff conducted the devotional period and Mrs. M. K. Cox led an excellent lesson period. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will take place February 2 at the home of Mrs. Ecker Bacon on Grandview avenue.

> G. F. S. to Meet Members of the G. F. S. of St. Andrew's Episcopal church will meet this evening in the church, with the

elegible to enroll, Mrs. Hrdina said. They must be registered by Saturcandidates meeting with Mrs. David Riley at 7 o'clock and the senior guild at 7:30. As to the CWA project in view, no advance word has been authorized Mission Circle The members of the Alma Brod-

The jobless nurses were asked to note this schedule of registration church met Monday evening with Mrs. Harry Barkby, Mrs. C. L. Martin and Mrs. S. F. Freed as hos-Twenty members enjoyed a mis-There will be no registrations sionary program, which included

two talks on Egypt by Mrs. Jane Pattison and Mrs. Harry Cooke. Several letters were read from missionaries in the various foreign Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the social period and

Meeting Postponed The meeting of the Council on Cause and Cure for War, which was scheduled for Thursday evening in the Y. W. C. A. has been changed

to Friday evening at 8 o'clock. On the Monday night following, Loyal Band Class January 22, the entire club, with the Members of the Loyal Band class lady friends as guests, will gather of the Third United Presbyterian for its annual dinner in the Y ban- church will meet Thursday evening quet room. The new officers are at 7:30 in the home of Stella Pillito be formally installed that night.

fant, 1024 Hazen street. The meeting was originally planned for Friday evening.

Tau Delta Class

Members of the Tau Delta class of the Epworth Methodist church Appearances at the Highland U. were entertained Monday evening in Hietsch, Harriet Hemphill and P. church on January 28 and the the home of Mrs. Ethel Boyd, 436 St. John's Evangelical Lutheran County Line street, with Miss Clara church on February 11 have been Freshwater and Mrs. Margaret Zebooked by the Gospel team of the keli as associate hostesses.

Work Secretary Harry McClelland. tionals and the business period was conducted by Florence Rodgers. Plans were made for a tureen dinner at the church January 19. department has found to gather Sewing and general conversation

prospective members for the association is to conduct "stratosphere dainty lunch was served. featured the social period and a Edna Mae Schaeffer, 721 Court quarters there's one in full biast street, will be hostess to the group February 5.

Zion Lutheran Church The Ladies' Aid society of the Charles Fleming of Kurtz Place, board with three balloons to let Swedish supper Friday evening in Zion Lutheran church will have a everyone know how high the teams the church, Crawford avenue, at 6 One balloon, the representative of the midgets; another, the Junior

L. D. K. Society. Members of the L. D. K. Missionary society of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet on get bag the highest. Besides team Thursday evening at 7:30 at the prizes, McClelland has promised an home of Mrs. Lena Huffman, with individual prize for the fellow bring- Mrs. Mabel Huffman as associate ing in the most prospects. Altogether hostess.

Class To Study

Mrs. Hazel Southworth's class of the Arlington Avenue Free Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the basement of the church for the study session. Mr. Cochran will have charts il-

lustrating his talks on NRA, mark of the beast and prophecy.

Revival Meetings Revival meetings will begin Thursday evening in the Clifton Flat The Highland W. C. T. U. observ- mission at 7:30, announces Rev.

ed the first meeting of the year Samuel C. Baker. There will be singing by the Zook evening in the church at 6:30, the family and others and a sermon will tables being most attractive with be preached each evening.

Mission Pictures

An interesting program will be tionals and Mrs. Margaret Shields carried out Thursday evening at 8 gave the year's report. Marian o'clock in the Croton Avenue Meth-Hughes entertained with a reading odist church when Dr. Pearson, a after which Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, returned missionary, shows moving county president, gave an interest-Beth Shalon Sisterhood will meet ing talk on "Good Soldiers in a pictures of missionary work of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seymour, in Afri-

> K. Of C. To Meet Tonight St. Mary's council, No. 512 Knights of Columbus, will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock, in the Knights of Columbus hall on Jefferson street, it was announced this after-

### The World At A Glance

(Continued From Page Four)

cial hour and music were enjoyed. nomic structure. It could not be Dainty lunch by the hostess, assisted otherwise. by Ruth Wallace and Rose Nicoline, A critic, however, could well cry

were served. In February, Frieda forth: Those present were: Janet Un- chart. In seeking the promised lard. anget, Jessie Maughan, Helen Un- we may be proceeding into deeper angst, Irene Park, Carmel Deprano, slavery. It is too much to request Frieda Raub, Florence Nicholls, of any one man that he be our sole Gladys Rape, Dorothy Solomon. Mrs. hope and guide." . . .

But perhaps my critic will say Mack, Waneta Willey, Olive Wigton, that I am talking as if I were a Dorothy Bonnett, Lena Chervone, New York banker. Alas, although I live in the heart of New York, I do not know any bankers. A financial editor friend of mine says that Miss Marybelle McClelland, li- bankers won't open their mouths brarian at Cedar Falls, Iowa, has these times. They could regain their home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the renegades among them-but N. G. McClelland of the North Side. they won't.

there'll be no compromise in the Roosevelt plans.

Mrs. Clarence McConnell is im- HOPE TO END SEWER BLOCKADE

Mrs. H. R. Schock is confined to Director of Streets Ben F. Butler today stated that employes of the Paul Kuhn is confined to his sewer bureau were installing a new home with illness at this writing. section of pipe in the sanitary sewer Olive Wigton, who was confined system in Blaine street between Park to her home with a sore throat, is and Boyles avenues so that "backing up" of the sewer will be eliminated.



Oliver Hardy in "DIRTY WORK"

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departments there will be a period of sociability and the Men's Bible class will serve refreshments.

Annual Meeting THREE CONTAGIOUS CASES REPORTED

Stan Laurel.

Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the Mary Orrico, 12, of 1134 County First Christian church, announces Line street has scarlet fever, and a congregational meeting and elec- Robert Borland, 519 East Garfield tion of officers for this evening at avenue, and Helen Hall, seven, 20812

East Wallace avenue, have whoop-At conclusion of the annual re- ing cough, according to a health ports of church organizations and bureau report.

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## Plan To Abolish TammanyHallAs Result Of Defeat

New Roosevelt-Democrats Dr. Laidler Talks Organization Will Not Even Bear Name Tammany

John F. Curry Has Lost Favor And His Resignation Is Demanded

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- The his-James A. Farley is successful.

ward to the state and congressional The address was the first in a elections this fall, feel that some- series of six lectures being held by Reorganization of the Democratic

to effect this result. They would:

as exists at present, for what is taxation. known as Tammany.

May Oust Curry

Automatically, John F. Curry leader of Tammany, who was placed in power largely through the influence of former Mayor James J. Wal- 'Social Survey' Here Cancelled ker, would be retired if the movement is successful.

Curry has lost considerable prestige as a result of the defeat of Tammany at the city election last November when F. H. LaGuardia, fusion candidate, was elected mayor. A group of seventy-five Democrats recently sent a letter to Curry demanding his immediate resignation. He has ignored the letter.

It was reported that a number of present Tammany district leaders have given tentative approval of the plan of the Roosevelt Democrats to reorganize the party in Manhattan.

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## Here On 'New Deal'

League Director Speaks To Audience At Y. W. C. A. -Lectures Begin

That President Roosevelt would have to install a far greater measure of social control than at present, if the New Deal is to succeed in retoric name "Tammany" would be economic life secure, was the condropped as a label for the Demo- teation of Dr. Harry W. Laidler, eratic party in New York City if a economist and executive director of movement contemplated by sup- the League for Industrial Democraporters of President Roosevelt and cy, in his address on "The Crisis

thing must be done to get rid of the the League for Industrial Democracy Dr. Laidler praised the "New party in Manhattan is their plan Deal" for taking children out of Drop the name of Tammany of minimum wages, its reduction of and substitute for its legally consti- working hours and its help in orand substitute for its legal, such as exist in ganizing labor, but reminded that the other boroughs of New York the New Deal has done nothing to eliminate the great extremes of up a legally organized wealth and poverty or tackled the Democratic county committee, such problem of a "juster" system of

### 3. Continue the executive committee, which also is authorized by Survey, Beginning Abandoned By CWA

As State Orders-May

It is understood the survey, one service will be held to offer prayers of many being conducted through- for the success of the missionary

SOUTH SIDE MAN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Zurasky, about 28, of 1141 South Mill street, was rushed to the New Castle hospital, Tuesday night about

Officials of the hospital described his condition as fairly good today.

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#### Bridal Date Near



Irene Delano Robbins

Wedding bells are scheduled to ring on February 10 for Miss Irene Delano Robbins, daughter of the U.S. Minister to Canada and kin of President Roosevelt, whose husband-to-be is Alexander Cochrane Forbes, of Boston. Miss Robbins is shown in gown she wore during de-but at British Court last year. (Central Press)

### **Alliance Church To Build Addition**

Congregation Has Outgrown Pearson Street Edifice And Will Extend Building

Rev. C. F. Westover, pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, 210 Pearson street, will meet all members and friends of the church this evening at 7:30 in the Orders out of State Administrator church to consider plans for enlarg-Eric H. Biddle, at Harrisburg, has ing the church. The congregation caused the Federal-State Employ- of the church has grown to such ment office here to abandon its hir- proportions that there are times ing of nearly 110 county persons for when the present edifice is not large

It is planned to extend the preschestra practice, Thursday at 1 p. m and their workers called. The state there will be a period of prayer and Thursday evening at 7:30 a

### LaBelle On Trial At Youngstown

(International News Service) YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 10 .-With testimony of District Auditor William Gibbon in the records, additional witnesses were to be called today in the trial of Fred A. LaBelle. former director of the Mahoning

of embezzlement.

cording to testimony, the item was listed as a "general legal expense."

### Marriage Licenses

Ernest LeRoy Chapman. New Castle Audry Lucile Lawson . New Castle

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### **Unbleached Sheeting**



## SEVENTH WARD NEWS

## Meeting Tuesday

Meeting Of Young People In Lyceum Hall

After the business meeting some informal talks were given. Miss Della Gallagher delivered an interesting biographical sketch of Father The next meeting of the Margarites will be held at the home of E. P. Scanlon, Wabash avenue, on next Tuesday evening, January 16. Leo Sullivan and Miss Alice Diffley will be on the speaking program.

#### **CLUB GATHERING IS ENJOYED LAST NIGHT** Fifteen members of the B. W. R.

club enjoyed a social gathering at the home of Mrs. George Fisher, ning. Mrs. Harriet Hutton was as-Richelieu avenue, on Tuesday eve-Card playing and bingo prizes

went to Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. W M. King and Mrs. E. M. Johnston. Special guests of the evening were Mrs. Airsmans, Mrs. Harold Simkins and little son, Ronald. Plans were made for the club's

annual dinner which will take place on next Wednesday, January 17, at The Castleton, 6:00 p. m. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Hutton serv-

### M. E. G. AUXILIARY

the M. E. G Auxiliary of the Mah- streets, Friday, at 2:00 p. m. oningtown Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Fifteen members and one special guest. Mrs. Roy Shannon, of Koppei. Vest Clayton street spent last week- able and respected of the younger were present.

parts were assigned. Mrs. Guy, as- by complications. street, in a month.

### Benus Explained At Legion Meeting

Major Guy J. Wadlinger Explains Provisions Of Act For American Legion

It is doubtful if there ever was a larger attendance at the American Legion than there was Tuesday A Stephen Foster program is be- night, January 9, when the state ing arranged for next Friday at the bonus was explained. From the Mahoning school and will be pre- desk at the front of the assembly sented during the assembly period. room to the back wall the place was The program promises to be of crowded. Major Guy J. Wadlinger unusual interest, as much of it has explained the provisions of the bill

day evening. The membership was parations. The music will be in service men was made by James C. well represented and took a keen memory of Stephen Foster, com- Brice, who has recently been named Rural Carrier Jesse Boak, of the registered in the federal and state Mahoningtown postoffice, has been employment office was now at work carrying the mails over almost bot- and paid a high tribute to the work

> is that?" yesterday. After finishing Commander R. Loy Boyd and he have been fair, many more should the rural delivery, Mr. Boak had to called upon a number of committee be in evidence. Every night this get a bucket of water at the local chairmen for reports. Following the week with the exception of Saturday postoffice and with it persuade the meeting there was a lunch and a at the Methodist church. mud on the windshield to retreat far program of instrumental music was enough to provide some amount of presented following that.

A group of hilarious serenaders

broke the monotony of the village A meeting of the Mabel Wilson on Monday night, when car after auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Rail- car, horns tooting raucously and road Trainmen will take place to- merrily, gave Mr. and Mrs. James morrow evening at 8 o'clock in Mal- Brisbin of this place a delightful annock avenue is doing nicely after ta hall. The organization meets serenade Mr. Brisbin is employed in an injury to her hip several weeks New Castle, while Mrs. Brisbin, nee ago. Miss Victoria May, is an employee of the Telephone Company of New Klumph enjoyed the Westminster- Maude Fisher and Mrs. Jessie Crooks

Criss passed away at her home in ing. Mrs. M. J. Scanlon will be in Detroit on Monday evening, Jan-Mrs. F. W. Guy, of North Liberty charge of a bridge an! 500 party at uary 8. The young couple had only street was hostess it a meeting of St. Margaret's. Clayton and Second been married a few short months before death called her. Albert Criss will be remembered as the son of

men in town, prior to his removal en at Jackson Cenie". Mrs. Wade Daughterty and Mrs Thomas McClelland of Mahoning- to Detroit where he has been em-George G. Horchler had charge of town R. D. 8, is reported showing ployed in the shipping business.

show sometime in February and the progress was impeded some time ago Another New Wilmington product success. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, here, has been promoted to assistant sisted by her daughter. Targaret, served delicious light refreshments.

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#### nicely at Austin, Pa., where he transferred this year. With only comparatively green material available, he has developed a fast-stepping aggregation of tossers and is headed again for championship

ROTARY MEETING

night for their regular meeting at which a delicious dinner was enjoyed. Reverend Lurman, pastor of the First Reformed church of Youngstown. Ohio, gave an interesting talk on "The International Phase of

MINSTREL PRACTICE

Practice for the annual minstrel how of the New Wilmington Volunteer Fire Company started last night at the Firemen's Hall. Such versatile actors as Hart, Anderson, Freeman, Black, Pitzer and Evans were in of the performance, an even better gram in charge of Mrs. Lucy Pettitt program than last year may be ex-

WEEK OF PRAYER it is disheartening for a guest speak-

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES L. H. Campbell was a business visitor in New Castle on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson assistant, Gladys Cramer; musician were callers in New Castle on Satur-

Mrs. Norman Vance of West Neshfloral, Lucy Pettitt and Blanche Lawrence Kauffman and P. J.

Word has been received here of The world has progressed. Sav- as hostesses at a social period, serv-West Madison avenue, with Mrs. Gladys Hackett as associate hostess

B. of L. E. has its regular meeting bert Criss of Detroit Michigan Mrs. night before instead of a nep meet-

#### In One Minute D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' was announced today. pure cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. J. D. Taylor, who for the past year

## Officers Tuesday

Many Activities Are Planned By The Eliza Winans McBride Tent For Spring

The Eliza Winans McBride Tent 20. Daughters of Union Veterans met Tuesday evening in the City

Plans were completed for the las of a series of parties, to be held this evening in the City Building, with Mrs. Nellie Sweet in charge and play beginning at 8:30. Among the many activities planned for the year will be a social January 23 with the pro-

and Appomattix celebrations, with the local veterans of the Civil War the public installation of officers with Mrs. Maude Fisher and her in-

The officers inducted were Mrs Pearl Cook, president; senior vice Mary Kurtz; junior, Laura McHugh chaplain, Ethel Hoon; treasurer Margaret Boak; counsel, Alice Vogan; secretary, Jessie Crooks press agent, Tillie Hartman; guard Martha Fox; guard. Nellie Sweet Mabel Davis; assistant, Virginia Gil bert; color bearers: Anna Ray, Ruth Miss Florence Neale was a visitor Kurtz, Margaret Campbell and Alice at her home in Nashua over the Jackson; advisors, Jessie Crooks, Walter Palmer and David Park; Mr. and Mrs. C. 3. White visited captain of team. Mrs. Emma Mc-Kissick: president of team, Florence Gillespie; relief, Blanche Taylor Rebecca McKissick: visiting, Margaret Seh, Sarah Linton; sick, Margaret Hammond, Minnie Mayers;

Lovely gifts were presented Mrs Duquesne tilt at the Duke gym in for their splendid work. The team presented a most interesting drill after which the team members acted

bert Criss of Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. night before instead of a pep meet- January 23 will mark the date of the next regular meeting.

#### NEW MANAGER AT MURPHY STORE

On Monday morning, January 22 C. H. Moore of Washington, D. C. will take up his new duties as man-

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Roosevelt Democrats, looking for- ence in the Y. W. C. A. last night.

Come Later

a proposed "social survey" which enough to hold those attending the was to have recorded unemployment | services. conditions as they are at present. Acting on orders from the county ent building thirty feet to the rear. CWA office, numerous supervisors had been chosen by the job office

out the state, may be launched later. | conference which begins Sunday.

Suffering from poisoning, Paul

Valley Sanitary district, on a charge LaBelle is accused of diverting

Testifying for the state, Gibbon aid a voucher alleged to have been Wargarites Have said a voucher alleged to have been used by the defendant in the act was not cashed until a week after it had been drawn up. The check had been drawn in favor of S. G. Delano, and the state charged LaBelle Well Attended And Interesting endorsed such checks himself. Ac-

Dorothy M. Beetler. . . Amherst, O.

Use Your Credit!

## Program At School

Planned By Students

assorted patterns.

The Margarites had a successful been placed entirely in the hands of and answered a number of questions meeting in Lyceum hall, corner of the students. They are taking a that were asked. Second and Clayton streets, on Tues- keen interest in the program pre- A report on the employment of ex-

interest in the program of the eve- poser of numerous old favorites. ROADS PLENTY MUDDY

Charles E. Coughlin, the radio priest. tomless side roads during the past of R. L. Meermans and his assistseveral days, and his automobile ants. caused someone to inquire: "What The meeting was in charge of

> STATZER NEXT MONDAY A regular meeting of the Augusta Statzer Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will take

Statzer meets once a month. WILSON AUXILIARY

G. I. A. TOMORROW A tureen dinner at 12:00, with in- Wilmington. guests departed, to meet in a month stallation of officers following, will take place tomorrow at the city

PARTY ON FRIDAY

twice monthly.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Criss, lately Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of deceased, and was one of the most

some improvement slowly in the

lalong fairly well.

of Mrs. G. O. Scheidemantle, Fifth son Memorial hospital, is getting New Wilmington high school cham teed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. pionship in as many years, is doing is made by the owners of Italian Balm. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.06

Rotary members met on Monday

tered audience. Although turnouts

at the home of Mrs. W. H. Lusk of Leesburg on Monday evening.

Pittsburgh on Tuesday evening.

STOPS ITCHING

building for the regular meeting and installation of officers.

Valentine, Lincoln and Washington parties. For April there is G. A. F.

stalling staff being assisted by Mrs Jessie Crooks.

For quick relief from the itching of ager of the G. C. Murphy store, it

### Administration Is Under Fire Of Republicans

Republican Congressmen expect it. Urged To Oppose Extension Of Roosevelt Program

ARE AROUSED AS PUBLIC DEBT GROWS

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. - The political truce that has prevailed throughout most of the new deal was definitely ended today.

From now on, there is to be normal warfare between the two parties

All doubt on this score was dispelled today when, on top of yesterday's spectacular attack on administration policies in the senate, the Republican national committee came out today with a stern admonition to the Republicans in congress to protest and oppose the extension of

the Roosevelt recovery program. After citing the enormous program of federal expenditures during the past six months, and charging President Roosevelt with breaking his promise to balance the budget, the national committee gave this

Cite Tremendous Debt

ficits and the creation of the largest | covery acts. That means the closest scrutiny

of all appropriation bills and op- both houses are going to reverberate position to all items, of whatever with criticism of the new deal. character, which are not absolutely



YOUNGSTOWN - -

YOUNGSTOWN - 1.25

NEW CASTLE - -

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necessary, and which are in invitation to the further squandering of

public funds. "It also means that the Republicans in both branches of congress should stand firmly against the surrender by congress of the purse-

used to be, her grim walls are bat- ment wth two recent photographs rank and file of the country expect tered and worn: her windows all of himself or herself. Women are enits representatives in both branches rattle when boreas blows, and her titled to naturalization the same as

If the Republicans in congress follow the advice of their national committee they must oppose these administration moves. How many of of them will at least.

While few of the senate Republicans poined with Senator Arthur Robinson of Indiana, in his severe

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. sponsored a resolution requesting full information concerning the colcessing taxes under the NRA.

complete information concerning the are the return days for writs of varcost of the Corn-Hog program, and lous kinds, which will be on the first the reason for the drop in prices in Monday of each month, except in October and November.

Both resolutions were adopted. The chief Republican difficulty is advice to Republicans in senate and that the party is badly split. Most Common pleas court terms will

public debt (over \$31,000,000,000) in Thus, the Republican opposition December 10th and 17th. Naturalthe history of the United States. will be more vocal than formidable. But the truce is over. Henceforth 28th and 29th and November 26th

### TIRED Declares Navy Is In Need Of Ships

needs enriching, ing that the American Navy is there's nothing so there's nothing so "shockingly and dangerously defi-Golden Medical cient in modern ships," Chairman

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### On Court House Hill

The old court house ain't what she applicant must furnish the depart-

County commissioners are wishing

kept at very little expense. A big

infirm, but conditions have changed

and there are now plenty of men at

AROUND

position of purchasing agent for the

city should pay Councilman Joe Al-

exander, the present purchasing

agent, a visit; that is, if Alexander

has time to visit, because he is in

the thick of a buying campaign.

Not long ago the city appropriated \$17,000, for tools and material and

owing to the several jobs under way

here Alexander has been kept busy

buying tools and materials. Today

he had to buy boots. They will be

worn by the CWA workers engaged

street or the section commonly

It is not known when city council

will have the city clerk advertise for

dio, health and street department

trucks. Several days ago the city

ing the councilmanic meeting that

no automobiles or trucks can be

paid for until sufficient taxation has been collected to pay for the new

motor vehicles. In fact, he does not

see enough money for this equip-

Appointment of Willis McMullen

as chief of detectives has taken some of the police worries off the shoulders of Police Chief John Haven. Whenever something turns up

of them can hold out information.

All of them trade information, ac-

cording to McMullen who said to-

day: "The detective bureau is clicking smoothly. They have adopted a

code of "One for all and All for

It is said that efforts are under

police cars which, by removing a

the streets department to the police

painting of signs will be done in the

dungeon part of the city building—which means the old jail section.

The salary for the painters however,

Jeanne Lanvin introduces con-

trasting sleeves in one of her new

frocks-a hint to the frocks that's

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ment until May.

of congress to take this position, but doors sing a dirge most forlorn. men, but usually there are few woindividuals of both parties having Deep down in her basement are dust men who make application. The the welfare of their country and covered books, and more in her bel- applicant is required to set forth his solvency of the government at heart fry on high: while scattered around full family history, the name of his in cubby hole nooks, are documents native country, the name of the ship No clearer declaration of war money can't buy. Officials are weep- that brought him to America, the against what Mr. Roosevelt pro- ing and gnashing their teeth, while place of his landing and much othposed last week in the budget mes- vainly they try to reduce; to make er information sage could hardly have been devised room for records the county must In that message, the president save, but they're crying out now, proposed to extend the recovery pro- "what's th' use?" "No matter how now that the commissioners who gram by asking approximately \$1,- thin we wear ourselves down, or how purchased the land for the county 800,000,000 for continuation of public we try to lose weight: those writs home, about 30 acres had bought a works, and extension of the various and mandamuses keep coming roun', much larger tract of land, say other arms of the recovery program. and secretly smile at our fate. The around 200 acres. With the nummortgages heedlessly tramp on our ber of inmates now at the home, toes, th' deeds trip us up as we there would be plenty of able bodied walk: divorces are forcing our backs men among them who would be to the wall, 'till its even a trespass able to work that much land. One to talk. That's why a new court of the crying needs of the county house is needed so much, we've got home is a dairy herd. The home termined, but it is certain that part to have room to expand; to eat a could use the milk from ten or fifsquare meal, to draw a deep breath, teen cows every day, and if the to grasp an old friend by the hand." county had the land they could be

It is expected that a meeting of farm with a dairy herd, would help the salary board will be held by the greatly in making the farm self susit was significant that two of them county commissioners this week, as taining. At the time the county laid the groundwork for future at- employees will be receiving their home was built it was figured that first salaries this year about the it would house only the aged and middle of the month.

Prothonotary R. M. Campbell has the farm who could work a farm. lection and distribution of the pro- completed a court calendar for the year, 1934. The first page contains Senator Carey of Wyoming, fath- the names of all the county officered a resolution asking similarly ials. At the top of the second page September, when return day will be on the second Monday.

of the progressive Republicans are begin on January 15: February 12; openly supporting the Roosevelt pro- April 2nd, 9th and 23rd: October 8th "The most constructive thing gram in most of its phases. The na- and 15th and November 12. Grand which Republicans in both branches tional committee cannot count on juries will meet on March 5: June 4 of congress can do is to oppose the more than half the Republican September 10 and December 3. administration program of unlim- membership of the senate to oppose Quarter sessions court begin on ited expenditures, unparalleled de- the extension of the numerous re- March 12th and 19th: June 11th and 18th: September 17th and 24th and ization court will be held on May and 27th. Argument court will be held on the first week of each term, and on Monday of each intermedi- in the improvement of Canyon

> Work of transferring valuations made by assessors throughout the county from their books to the largsioners office is now under way. As die heelth and statement automobiles, raas it is completed, or possibly WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Declar- before that time the county com-

Golden Medical Discovery. Read what Mrs. Charles Sorber of 626 Centre St. Easton, Pa., said: "I had such trouble with my liver and always had that tired, draggy feeling when it bothered me, and I was troubled frequently with dizzy spells. Everything I ate seemed to sour and ferment in my stomach, and I had heartburn. I was also very nervous and irritable but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery changed all this." Sold by druggists everywhere.

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Cient in modern ships," Chairman Carl Vinson (D) of Georgia of the House Naval committee, today introduced a bill authorizing the president to ment at Pittsburgh that he will be ready for an examinations on February 19 and 20. Final examinations for the applicants who take the preliminaries will be held on May 28 and 29. There are already about forty prospective applicants on the list. Sold by druggists everywhere.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 court has been held regularly for entire the notified the naturalization department at Pittsburgh that he will be ready for an examinations on February 19 and 20. Final examinations for the applicants who take the preliminaries will be held on May 28 and 29. There are already about forty prospective applicants on the list. notwithstanding that naturalization court has been held regularly for entire the notified the naturalization ment at Pittsburgh that he will be ready for an examiner to make preliminary examinations on the list. I have the preliminary examinations on the list. I have the preliminary examinations on the applicants who take the p Prothonotary R. M. Campbell has many years, there always appears that demands sleuthing the chief to be plenty of applications. Under turns the problem over to McMullen the rulings of the department each who assaigns the detectives. None

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From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so easy! Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils and children love its taste.

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germ-laden phlegm and eases chest sore-Pinex is a highly concentrated com-pound of Norway Pine, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief is heavy on Friday. or money refunded.

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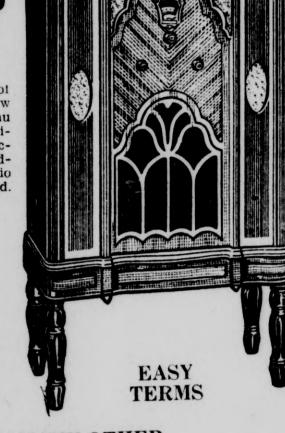
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### cars. At the present time there are three police cars and several motor-Tax Is Urged

In New Jersey

ing friends on the South Side. partition, would permit the cars to (International News Service) head in and out of the "barn" thus TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 10.-A general sales tax, for relief of property owners in municipalities throughout It does not appear as though city the state whose plight, he said, "has counsil will change the number of grown steadily worse," today was and relatives in New Castle. times they will meet. Years ago recommended by Gov. A. Harry council met thrice a week, Monday, Moore in his message to the legisla-

Tuesday and Friday: but during the ture, which convened today. past few years the solons changed Revenue derived from the tax, the plan to meet twice a week, Mon- now being considered by the taxaless in a way that is really astonishing. day and Friday. As a rule there is tion committees of both Houses of little councilmanic business for the Legisature, should be distributed transaction on Monday but the load among the municipalities solely for public education purposes. The gov-

ernor recommended that the tax be Inasmuch as council shifted from levied for a three-year period.

### painting of traffic signs it is reported that in the not far future the Inducted Saturday

will come out of the streets department fund. Eddie Devore is the Star Of Wales Lodge Will Have Installation Cerebrush man who paints "Den't park mony; Other News Of Welsh

> By WILLIAM A. JOHNS (Brython) The first meeting of the year 1934

will be conducted by members of the Star of Wales lodge on Saturday evening, January 13, when the installation of officers will take place. Joseph Leyde will install the new officers and the new password will be given for the new year. The auditors, Joseph Pugh, Griffith Phillips and Thomas Grey, will render their report; and the following officers will be installed: past president, seph Pugh; president, Griffith Phillips; vice president, Thomas Grey; secretary, Thomas D. Thomas; treasurer, Daniel Hughes; recording secretary, William A. Johns (Brython), steward, Isaac Isaacs; conductor, Llewellyn Thomas; inside guardian, Harry Davies; outside guardian, James B. Evans; trustees, Henry T. Jones, Thomas Grey and Griffith Thomas; auditors, Griffith Phillips, Joseph Pugh and Thomas

Llewellyn Thomas, of South Mercer street, is back home after spending a vacation with his son, David John Thomas, and family, Pittsburgh. While there he called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, former New Castle people. Mr. Williams used to be soloist at the M. E. church and a member of the Apollo club.

A sacred concert was held at the Emanuel Baptist church last Sunday evening and the following took

part in the program: Mrs. Mary liked it very much but that it was when Malcolm Muir, a division ad-

O., have returned home after visit-

Mrs. William H. Davies, of Whiting, Ind., has returned home after a most pleasant visit with friends capacity.

Speaking to Lee Allen, the chief Muir Quits As engineer of the Pennsylvania Engineering Works of New Castle on his return from the old country, he said that he had the great pleasure of visiting the beautiful country of Wales. He went down as far as Port

Jones, William J. Lewis, Miss Eva rather damp at times from so much ministrator since the inception of Jones, Miss Ellen Jones, Mrs. Wil- rain. liam P. Vogan, Mrs. William Blue-Griffith Thomas, of Park avenue. Hill Publishing Co., of New York. dorn, Mrs. Mary Jones, Griffith Thomas, of Park avenue.

Phillips, Mrs. T. L. Jones and Miss has accepted the offer of the Em-

the pulpit for two Sunday evenings by the president and now in force. of each month. He is preaching He expressed his regret over leaving Mrs. Sarah Davies, of Youngstown, each month on the first and third Johnson. Sundays at the Chatham street Baptist church of Pittsburgh. Next CHICKENS BRANDED Sunday evening, January 14, he will start at the Emmanuel and the church is expected to be filled to

(International News Service)

time as president of the McGraw-Muir directed the drafting of manuel Baptist church to occupy nearly 100 of the 195 codes approved

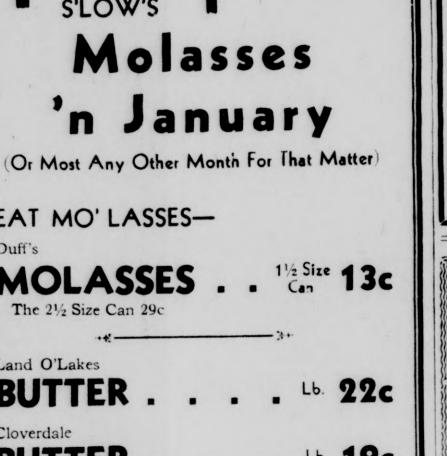
### TO CATCH THIEVES

(International News Service) DENVER, Jan. 10 .- Widespread stealing of chickens and turkeys throughout Colorado has resulted in the United States department of justice assisting ranchers in pro-NRA Official justice assisting ranchers in protecting their flocks. Hidden brands are placed under the bird's feath-

ers, making it possible to identify thieves when they attempt to WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Nation- market their loot. Growers are esmer home of Brython, Morriston, al Recovery Administrator Hugh S. timated to have lost \$200,000 worth near Swansea, and he said that he Johnson lost one of his chief aides of fowl.



IF HE DROVE A CAR DURING THE RECORD-BREAKING COLD SPELL . . . HE KNOWS!



## WYNEKOOP HIDES FROM CHICAGO POLICE

### Earle Wynekoop **Eludes Police**; **Stays In-Doors**

Would Like To Ask Hus- names) were one of two shifts who band Of Slain Girl Bride Just One Important Question

EARLE WILL NOT TALK TO POLICE

Dr. Alice Wynekoop Will Go On Trial Thursday For Mystery Killing

By DOROTHY DUCAS International News Service Staff

Correspondent CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Behind dust-colored shades in a gloomy stone house on West Monroe street, Earle Wynekoop, whose mother, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, is about to be tried for the murder of Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, his wife, is in hid-

Outside, in parked cars, state's sattorney's police lie in wait for him. Suit Over Truck Police Wait

They have waited for more than a week-to ask him a question. One question they forgot to ask during the weeks he was in prison under suspicion. A question of utmost importance on the eve of the gaunt woman physician's trial for the most sensational murder Chicago has seen since the Loeb-Leopold

Earle Wynekoop will not come out. This situation was uncovered today when this correspondent rang changes made in the bed. It was the red-haired Rheta met her death

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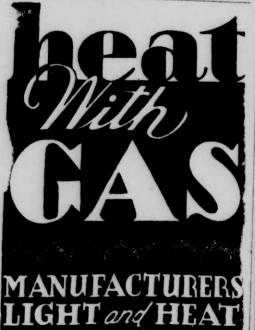


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last November on her mother-in-law's operating table. The bell sounded behind windows' closed lids like a shout in a morgue. A light from the next-door apartment house flickered against the pane. **Opens Thursday** Then someone beckoned from a blue limousine halfway down the

"Looking for Earle Wynekoop? So

Trial Starts Thursday.

day. That was when it was discov-

ered Earle had not been asked the

state wants to know before the trial

important something which the

Stays In House.

**Heard By Court** 

got out a writ of replevin to get pos-

sulted in the present suit.

Police Recover

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begins tomorrow.

are we!" said a man who flashed a star-shaped shield. Mayor Charles B. Mayne To He explained, under inquiry. He Assist With Ceremonies and his companion (they gave their At Noon have been on guard at the Wyne-

koop house since a week ago Tues- IS ONE OF FINEST

investigator for the prosecution. "He will be thrown open to the public at help. knows we have no warrent to enter noon on Thursday, when Mayor the house. He won't answer the Charles B. Mayne will preside as soared into the thousands, Earl Lesmaster of ceremonies at the formal opening of the Kroger store, at 203-There is no way to obtain the in- 205 East Washington street. He will formation save to ask Earle to give be assisted by H. V. McNamara, gen- weeks, it is believed, has led a large it, voluntarily. And Earle has not eral manager of the Kroger Combeen outside the door since the pany.

positions. When they telephone most modern in this part of the men when ordinarily the jobs would him, there is stony silence and then country, contains everything that is not have been provided. All Earle's meals have been sent equipment and will contain every department in the food line, that a department in the food line, that a in to him from nearby restaurants department in the food line, that a and drug-stores. His sister, and his store can have. Foods will be found brother, Walker Wynekoop, business here from every part of the world, man, have been the only visitors. both staple and fancy groceries, and Barricaded in his solitude, Earle seasonable fruits and vegetables, in Wynekoop has not even ventured addition to fresh meats, poultry, and forth this week to see his mother in baked goods.

the hospital ward of Cook county Goods will be stocked fresh and store will be so large as to insure club at the Y. W. C. A. such a great movement of merchandise that everything will be in the p. m. freshest condition possible at all

To Stress Service

The case of David Pitzer and Alfleet of trucks, which will bring in new supplies of merchandise every bert Pitzer, trading as Pitzer Bros. twenty-four hours. This daily food against Nicholas Frasso, which has been on trial at court before Judge express will insure a complete stock at all times, and also make it pos-James A. Chambers, went to the jury shortly before noon today. The sible to have only the freshest of case was one in which the Pitzer

Nothing was left undone by the Bros. had taken a truck to the Mc-Kroger Company to give to the city Coy Motor company to have some of New Castle the most modern store in every detail that it was poslater seized by Frazzo, when he issued an execution for rent. Pitzer's be the policy of the Kroger Company sible for them to furnish, and it will to sell only the highest quality mersession of the truck, and this rechandise at prices which will represent big savings.

is a paramount factor in the operation of their store here and have selected as managers and assistants. Stolen Automobile men with proven ability, men who are both courteous and experienced in their line, who will be able to Bougher as hosts. assist the housewife in making her Police yesterday recovered the au- selections. tomobile of Luther Reno, which had The store will combine the service

been stolen from near Kurtz and type of shopping with the serve East Washington streets. Later it yourself type. Scores of tables conwas found near East Washington taining merchandise will be located on the spacious floor from which customers may select their needs. Confident Of Future

The Kroger Company, in instal- cer Friday evening. ROSE AVENUE P. T. A. ling this modern store here, express County Superintendent of Schools they believe that conditions are bet- and Mrs. Lester Blake. John C. Syling will address the tering themselves right along. members of the Rose Avenue P. T.

ping in a food center such as only for several days with cold. the large metropolitan centers

ing a large number of local people Steiner home. in their store here. During the remodeling operations, every bit of children and Alice and Dale Haw-help which could be secured locally thorne were Sunday supper guests

### Have Registered 900 Women For Jobs Here

Heavy Registration Attributed To CWA Activity; Placing Several

The files of the women's division at the Federal-State Employment office, Johnson building, it was announced today, carry 900 names of unemployed girls and women. Mrs. STORES IN DISTRICT Ethel Dunkerly, directing the women's registration, said more and more the office is becoming known One of the finest food stores in and that jobless young ladies and "He knows we are here," said the this section of the United States women are looking to the office for

The men's registration list has lie, men's registration director, said. Employment by the office of numerous women within the past few number of applicants to enroll at the bureau. The CWA has given would-be questioners took up their The store, which is one of the the office opportunity to place wo-

## To Elect Leaders

Election of new officers will be an in the most complete and conven- important part of Thursday night's ient manner. The turnover in the meeting of the Good Will Graduates The meeting will start at 7:45

Featuring the informal part of the program will be a talk by Miss Ruth Wallace, of the Senior high The Kroger Company operates a school faculty, who will discuss "Table Setting and Etiquette."

#### **MILLBURN**

Work on the Blacktown township line road under the CWA was begun on Friday. The grading and widening of the road from the line to the New Castle road was the work undertaken. Dirt roads in the township are in some place almost impassable following the recent heavy at service

> The Men's Club of Millburn held their regular monthly meeting at the hall Monday evening with Messrs. M. B. Orr and Charles Esther Drake attended the New

> Year dance held by the Freeport Junior Woman's club at the New Kensington Country club. Mrs. Newark King of Mercer. called on Mrs. W. I. Blake on Wed-

nesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Blake visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neale of Mer-

Mrs. Flora Cummings and Mr. and their confidence in the future of Mrs. Lyle Cummings and children New Castle, and shows firmly that were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Several members of the Ramsey The new store will enable the family have been ill with colds. Al-A. at their meeting in the school people of New Castle to enjoy shop- freda May was absent from school Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brewer of

Franklin, and Wilbert Moon of Vo-The Kroger Company is employ- lant were recent callers in the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and

was used in the various operations. of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

### POMONA GRANGE

Grange, No. 65, met in the Liberty Hartzel, East New Castle; gatekeep-Grange hall on New Castle-Slippery er, Thomas Lindzey, East Brook; Rock road, Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1934. Ceres, Mrs. Stewart Hunt, Willard; W. S. Fullerton, Pomona master. Pomona, Mrs. D. L. Fulkman, Wilpresiding. The meeting opened mington; Flora, Mrs. Ida Hazen, with a song from the Patron No. 11. Pleasant Hill; lady assistant stew-The Dear Old Farm and the civil- ard, Mrs. Nancy Currie of Liberty ian salute. The report of officers Grange. of Pomona and the usual business Executive committee, J. C. Heckwere transacted. Karl Johnson, athorne of Plaingrove and finance master of Liberty Grange, made the committee, Harold R. McCullock of address of welcome and the re- Liberty.

sponse was made by W. E. Currie, Following the close of the instalmaster of East New Castle Grange. lation of officers the master and Dinner was served at noon in overseer named the following comthe dining room by the ladies of mittees to serve during the twothe Liberty Grange.

echoes from delegates attending the Brook, Mrs. J. O. Cameron of Lib-State Grange at Johnstown, Pa., erty; Wendell Walker of Big Beavand the publicity scrap book con- er Grange, home economics, Mrs. test report and the installation of LeRoy Thompson of Wilmington

State Master J. Audley Boak of Beaver Grange. New Castle, R. D. 4, and his assistants, Marshal Mrs. Anna McCrack- strong of Mercer county were guests en. Co-Marshal Miss Dorothy John- during the afternoon session. son, Regalia Bearer Mrs. Anna Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Thompson of Johnson, Emblem Bearer Mrs. Sara Wilmington Grange entertained

present for the installation service a member of the Wilmington and are as follows: master, W. S. Grange. Fullerton, Westfield; overseer. During the closing exercises of Howard Alken, Pleasant Hill; lec- the Grange all joined singing the turer, Mrs. J. W. Brewster, West- parting hymn. field: steward. John Benson, North Beaver; assistant steward, J. Dale Bedford on Wednesday, Feb. 7. McHattie, Big Beaver; chaplain. with forenoon and afternoon ses-Rev. W. Willis, Big Beaver; sions. treasurer, G. Laurice Reno, East

Ended in a day

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S CASCARA OUININE

The Lawrence County Pomona New Castle; secretary, Mrs. C. M.

year term of office. Legislature and The afternoon session included resolution, George Patterson, East and Mrs. Clifford Douthitt of Big

Pomona Master and Mrs. Arm-

with a vocal duet, accompanied at All Pomona officers elect were the piano by Mrs. Fred Seeley, also

The next meeting will be at New

### **Dental Society** Meets Un Tuesday

At the meeting of the New Castle Dental society, on Tuesday night, in the office of Dr. John McConahy, Dr. A. G. Whiteman, of Mercer, delivered an interesting address. Dr. Whiteman spoke on the American Dental association. His speech was thoroughly enjoyed by the 25

men present. A delicious buffet luncheon was served. The next meeting will take place on February 13.

RING STOLEN

City detectives today were on a hunt for someone who entered the home of Josephine Acquaviva, 3271/2 East Long avenue and stole a 10 karat gold, cameo ring.

CLASS MEETING

The Truthseekers class of the Harmony Baptist church met for their regular bi-monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson on Saturday evening. After the business meeting the time was spent in playing games until a late hour when a delicious lunch was served by the committee in charge.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frew and sons, Mrs. Harold Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Loy McHattie and children, Mr and Mrs. Chester Hogue and son, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Duncan and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. James Hogue and daughter, Mrs. Clark Reno and son, Mrs. Ben Cunningham and son. Mrs. Clarence Henderson and the J. S. Henderson family. The next meeting will be at the

CASTLEWOOD NOTES Dale Anderson who has been in the Jameson Memorial hospital as a result of an automobile accident on Dec. 23, was brought to his home on Monday.

home of Mrs. Clarence Henderson.

Miss Ruth Currie of Butler coun- to go back to \$10 a month when ty is spending a few days at the good times return.

ter spending the past few weeks in Death was due to arterio schlerosis. Samuel Hogue of New Galilee

### **Two City Employes** Released By Davies W. Va., and Mrs. Lillian McCrea of Butler at whose home he was a

CWA, cotton field hands will hate

Former Councilman

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 10 .-

with distniction on the council of

Edward of Grove City, Bernard of

Slippery Rock, and two daughters

Mrs. Viola Clements of Fairmont,

W. Va., and Mrs. Lillian McCrea of

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Henderson called at the J. M. Edwards home in New Castle Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and son of the Old Pittsburgh road were Saturday evening visitors at the Scheidemantle home. (Special To The News)

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Currie and Rev. Cobb were among those who Death removed one of Grove City's attended the conference at Unity pioneer citizens late Tuesday night church in Harlansburg last Sunday. when Samuel Reed, 85, passed away J. A. Vass has returned home af- in the Butler Memorial hospital.

home of her grandparents at Wei-

gletown.

spent several days last week with Grove City and for many years he friends in Castlewood.

Director of Public Safety D. O. Davies today announced that George Nickum, who has been city electrician for a number of years, has been released from city service for AUTOMOBILE BREAKS "conduct unbecoming a city employe". William Riley, an assistant, also was released. Fred Druschel is taking care of

er electrical equipment temporarily. After getting \$12 a week from the

the fire and police alarms and oth-

Clarence E. Bell, 1129 North Mulberry street, reported he was driving a New Castle Dry Goods truck, steered too close to the curb and lice report.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 George Majors.

Lot Is Sold For **Dead In Grove City New Gas Station** 

Transferred By Trustee Of Late Mrs. Marguerite Fairfax

Buffington Joseph Buffington and James G. Marks, trustees in the estate of the Several times Mr. Reed had served late Marguerite Fairfax Buffington, have sold to the Atlantic Refining was a merchant of prominence. He Company for \$4200, a lot on the is survived by three sons, Harry and northeast corner of Grant and

Beaver street. The lot has a frontage of 160 feet on Grant street running back a distance of 60 feet on Beaver street. It was formerly the property of William Wallace Clendenin and was devised to Mrs. Clendenin under Mr

seph Buffington, and upon her death it was left to the trustees to dispose of under the terms of ner will. It is presumed that the Atlantic Refining Company have pur-

NEGRO IS DISCHARGED Gene Mosby, Negro, this city, was discharged by Alderman O. H. P. broke off a light pole owned by the Green at a hearing at which he had

The charge had been made by

### ECONOMY BARGAIN BASEMENT REMODELING SALE!!

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The remodeling of our basement we have anticipated for several months, but after taking inventory the first of the year we were stunned—to find twice as much footwear as we ever had at one time in our basement. For that reason we decided to clear our stock, disregarding cost or value, as we need room for carpenters and painters more than we need the shoes. Hence this great sacrifice.



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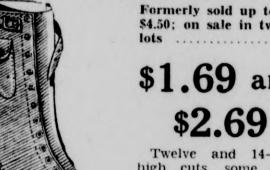
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guest at the time he was stricken. Funeral services will be held Friday Clendenin's will. afternoon at two o'clock from the home of his son Edward. Interment Mrs. Clendenin later married Jowill be in Woodlawn cemetery with Rev., W. R. Henderson in charge. CURB LIGHT POLE chased the lot for a gas station.

company, according to a traffic po- been charged with furnishing liquor to minors.

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## ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

### Hold-Up Pair Is **Hunted By Police**

Local, County And State Police Conduct Search For Two Robbers

SUM OF MONEY IS TAKEN FROM MAN

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10 .- Police of this city and county, and state officials, are conducting an intensive search for two hold-up men who robbed John Feroni of this city of \$19 about 9:20 last night. Feroni was accosted by two men

on the Frisco hill at a point where the road turns off to Camp Con E-Q, while he was going to work. In his story to the officials Feroni stated that both men approached him with gun in hand. One of them knocked him down and held him there while the other made a

systematic search through his pock-

ets and took \$19. Both men then

Except that one man had a nickel-plated pistol and the other a blue steel one, Feroni was unable to give any other description of his at-

Local police were immediately notified after the hold-up, and Lieut. E. R. Hartman and Officer Edwin Clarke responded. After a brief investigation Lieut. Hartman notified County Detective Sharp Leslie and Fine Service the state police at New Castle. Several clues are being followed up at present that may lead to an

### Suzzane Smith Is **Hostess To Club**

guests. Miss Martha Sisley received to employes. sion of the games.

The club will meet again in two state penitentiary. weeks at a place to be determined

GROUP NO. 1

home of Mrs. Chester Rodgers.

### They Hope It Will Be a Boy



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey

Expecting a visit from the stork, Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, and his wife, the former Hannah Williams of stage fame, are hoping it will be a boy-for that will fill Jack's greatest desire. (Central Press)

## At M. E. Church

Mrs. Gerald E. Bonny Delivers **Excellent Address To Large** Turnout Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10 .- No ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10 .- A large crowd was in attedance.

Bridge was the principal pastime Mrs. Gerald E. Bonny, evangelist, the church basement. of the evening with two tables in delivered an instructive and inspir-

CLASS BANQUET

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10 .- As a ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10.-Mrs. waged between members of the Boys Tuesday evening, February 13, when Harry Schott entertained Mission- Intermediate class and the Jane Miss Frances Mehard will be the season. ary Group No. 1 of which Miss Caughey and Boys' Junior classes of leader. Carrie Hazen is captain, at her home Wurtemburg and won by members on the New Brighton road last of the Intermediate class, the losers night, with 13 present. Mrs. John will tender the winners a spaghetti Hough was the leader. The group supper. The affair will take place will meet again on Feb. 13 at the on Friday evening in the church rooms beginning at 6:30.

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### Mrs. Russel Book **Entertains Class**

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10.-Nine teen members of the Willing Work ers class of the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian church assembled las evening at the home of Mrs. Russe Book of Wurtemburg Heights. Mrs Edwin Furniss and Mrs. Donald Hepler were associate hostesses.

Name members met at the home of splendid evangelistic meeting was Mrs. Victor Koach led the de-Miss Suzzane Smith on Fourth held last night in the M. E. church votionals and Mrs. Harry Hazen prestreet last night for their regular in its second weeks of services. A sided at the business meeting. Plans were made to have water piped into

Games and contests were then in Miss Florence Hartung and ing address entitled "Pay Day" in order and prizes were awarded Mrs. Miss Mildred George were special which she paid special recognition Elmer McMunn and Mrs. Jacob Glasser. A feature of the evening the high score prize at the conclu- This evening Mrs. Bonny will tell was a shower tendered the infant of her experiences in the Kansas son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Van Gorder of Wurtemburg. The evening was concluded by the serving of delicious refreshments by the hostesses. Mrs. Francis Kirk invited the class result of an attendance contest members to meet at her home on a report of the good work done by

## E. M. M. Members

bers of the E. M. M. club assembled at the home of Mrs. Audley Cunningham on Fountain avenue last Mrs. William McGlincey was an as- Paul Cartwright to be co-sponsors Draw. sociate hostess at the time. Hus- of a president's ball, with the legion. bands were special guests on the

Four tables of cards were in play contests were also enjoyed. A num- church in New Castle. ber of prizes were awarded as a

served at one table by the hostesses, mer and Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Kelley as the closing event of the evening. for the latter. This was followed Mrs. Charles Morrison will enter- with the serving of a luncheon by tain the club in two weeks.

### **Junior Bible Class** Has Meet Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10.-Miss Mabel Wehman was hostess to the Junior Bible class of the Trinity Lutheran church last night at her home in Ellport with 20 present.

The devotions were in charge of Ralph Bentrim. A business meeting was held at which plans for putting on a play sometime in March, were discussed. A delightful social time followed. A luncheon was served by the hostess at a later hour. The class will meet again on Feb. 13 at the home of the Misses Elizabeth and Tiny Zikeli.

### **Little Club Holds Meeting Tuesday**

Little Club last night at her home ular session at the Locust Grove Bridge was the chief diversion of After the transaction of routine Office ...... 2

BIRTHS ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10.-Mr. and Mrs. John Poholsky of Bridge Church services will be held at the street announce the arrival of a Hickory Knell Church of God on

night, who has been named Carole with a song and praise service. The A daughter was born to Mr. and tor, Rev. Harold Woods. Mrs. Leonard Morrow of First ave-

nue at the Ellwood hospital Monday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace of John Wiley of the New Brighton award. A delicious luncheon was ter, Mrs. James Cogley in Ellport Pittsburgh Circle announce the road was reported critically ill to- served by the hostess at a later hour. yesterday. birth of a son this morning at the day. Her daughter, Viola Shuler of The next meeting of the club will be Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fox, Mrs. J

### **Ellwood To Meet Butler High Here**

Locals Primed For Annual Clash With Heinzer Passers This Evening

TUBERS MAY PULL SURPRISE TONIGHT

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10 .- One of the largest crowds of the season is anticipated at Lincoln gym tonight when the local blue and white passers meet Coach Regis Heinzer's quintet from Butler high in their

locals have been working fundamentals of basketball were new plays were added to their rep- 21 score. ertoire. Coach "Ganzy" Benedict is Leyda and Lloyd led their teamfairly pleased in the way the ball mates to victory with three baskets is handled and passed by his team, apiece. Clyde and Ferucci also but is considerably worried over showed up fine with two apiece. The their shooting ability when under rienced members of the team have Inspection at half-time, 16-14 for a tendency to miss easy shots when the Cold Draw at the end of the pressed. Steps have been taken to third quarter and 25-21 final. allay this deficiency tonight.

Coach Heinzer's charges are out ing for the losers. to maintain a clean record. Last Presenting a clever diversified at-

	as follows:
	Ellwood Butler
-	Robuck F Sherman
-	Latiano F Shube
d	Tamarro Kotrye
t	Bunny G Huselton
1	VandrelloG Narbetsk
5.	*******

## Legion Auxiliary

Important Matters Transacted At Semi-Monthly Meeting In Rooms Last Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10.-An important meeting was held by the local Legion Auxiliary last night in their rooms on Sixth street with 25 present. Mrs. Fred Swanson gave the auxiliary during the Christmas Mrs. Helen Swanson announced

that all arrangements are complete for presenting the semi-annual award to the outstanding eighth grade girl on January 18 at 3:15 in the Lincoln auditorium. The legion Assemble Here post will present the boy with an award at the same time. award at the same time.

Mrs. Sidney Berstler stated that arrangements were completed for ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10.-Mem- conducting a membership drive in This event will be held soon.

It was announced that the Four County Council meeting will take during the evening. Games and place on January 25 at the Epworth Clyde, f.....

A social time was then enjoyed with bridge and 500. Mrs. Hugh At a later hour a luncheon was Holliday won the prize for the for-Mrs. Frank Lemery and her committee. The auxiliary will meet again on February 13.

CLASS MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10 .-- Members of the Willing Helpers class of the St. Marks Lutheran church at Lilyville were entertained in a pleasing manner last evening when they assembled at the home of Miss Mildred Gallaher on the Ellwood-Zelie-

nople road. There were 22 members

present to participate in the various

Carl McKenna led the devotional period. Games and contests of a wide variety held the attention of the guests throughout the balance of the evening and they were directed by Rev. W. T. Wilson. A tempting luncheon was served by Mrs. E. E. Gallaher, assisted by Mrs.

the class members will be entertained at the home of Miss Phyllis Jean Yahn on the Ellwood-Zelienople

NORTH SEWICKLEY BOARD ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10 .- With all members answering the roll call ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10.—Miss the North Sewickley township school Marie McDeavitt entertained the board convened last evening in reg-

the evening, with two tables in matters a report was made by the Cold Draw ...... 2 play. Mrs. Dale Lieper won the CWA supervisor of the township, R. Inspection ........... 1 high score award at the close of E. Snyder, that the projects in the Mechanicals various parts of the district were Finishing No. 2 ..... 0 A luncheon was served by the progressing satisfactorily. The athhostess at a later hour with the as- letic field in the course of construcsistance of her mother. Miss Fran- tion at the Locust Grove school emces Romack will entertain the club ploys a large percentage of the district's allotment of 50 laborers.

CHURCH SERVICES ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10 .nine pound daughter last Sunday Friday evening beginning at 7:30.

> CRITICALLY ILL Pittsburgh has been called home. | announced at a later date.

### **Finishing No. 1 Defeats Office**

From Office With Thrilling 30-27 Victory

Take Lead In Shelby League

#### INSPECTION UPSET BY COLD DRAW TEAM

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10.-According to present indications the Shelby inter-department basketball league is going to be in a muddle by the end of the first half. There is every possibility of three and perhaps four of the six teams that may be deadlocked for first place

The Inspection, present champions; Finishing No. 1 and Office were figured to be the strongest contenders for the title. But since then, the Cold Draw has put in its bid in a very impressive manner.

After last night's games in the Shelby auditorium the lead in the league has changed again. Finishing No. 1 forged to the front with a thrilling 30-27 victory over the Office team, whom they deposed in harder than ever the past week in the second game of the evening. order to be in top form for the in- The Cold Draw team, which was vasion of the Soap Miners. All unable to get going properly before. clicked splendidly to nose out the completely rehearsed and several title defenders, Inspection, by a 25-

count read 4-3 for the Cold Draw at Two or three lesser expe- the end of the first period, 11-8 for Chambers and Smith were outstand-

week they defeated New Brighton tack the strong Finishing No. 1 high, 26-22, in their first section 3 team was able to be in the lead at game. Butler has had some diffi- the end of every period in the secculty in getting started, having lost ond game of the evening. At the about two pre-season games. But- beginning of the final chapter the ler has practically a veteran team. Office soon let it be known that the Both coaches are expected to stick game was not decided until the final to the line-ups they started last whistle. The game was close and week. The probable line-ups are hard fought throughout. The score was 7-6 for the Finishing at the close of the first quarter, 16-11 for them at half-time, and 22-20 at the close of the third stanza. Things began to happen in the last period that kept the fine crowd on edge until the final whistle. Capt. Willie Justine added two more points to meeting of the local Drama league days' visit with relatives at Ellwood the Finishing team's lead. But this in the Lincoln auditorium last and Koppel. was short lived for Patterson and night. President Harold Burns pre-Boone registered field goals apiece sided on the occasion. in rapid succession on good plays to A clever one act play was pro- Rural Valley have arrived in this morning at Buffalo, N. Y., will be Has Good Meeting in rapid succession on good plays to A clever one act play was proknot the count at 24 all. The forduced by James Gaskell, Barbara city to visit at the home of the forheld Thursday afternoon at 2:30 mer soon came back with another Von Krogh, Paul Cartwright, and mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. from the home of her parents, Mr. fine shot from the court to place Howard Gills. Another three act Morris on Hazel avenue. Office out in front. Tom Barnes play was read by Mrs. William Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of avenue. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pasknotted the count at 26 all with a Bruce Hunter, O. D. Montgomery, East Palestine, O., have returned to tor of the First Presbyterian church nice shot from the side of the court Jo Humphrey, Thomas Jones, and their home after spending several will be in charge. Interment will be at mid-floor. On the next play he Boyd Barrett. It was interpreted by days visiting at the homes of rela- made in the Slippery Rock Cemescored again to place the Finishing Miss Elizabeth McKnight of the lo-tives. out in front. Justine strengthened cal high school faculty. this with another field goal and a

> than a minute to play.
>
> registered a free throw for the Office registered a free registere is due their fine defense. Boone and Gardner, two of the most dangerous men in the league, were compelled to shoot from mid-court to score. Capt. Justine, Ursu, Zeigler and Barnes covered themselves with for the losers.

night for their regular meeting. iliary accepted an invitation from and the Office will meet the Cold for the yearly business meeting

Lloyd, g	3	0-2	6	0
Aiello, f	0	0-0	0	N
Kimes, c	0	0-0	0	
				F
Totals	11	3-9	25	
Inspection	Fg.	F.	Tp.	
Freidhoff, f	0	2-2	2	n
Latiano, f		1-1		p
Chambers, c	2	1-3		C
Smith. g	2	1-4	5	i
Fitzgerald, g	1	2-4	4	T
Rossman, f	1	0-0		*
Totals	7	7-14	21	V
Second (	Game.			0
Finishing No. 1	Fg.	F.	Tp.	F
McKim, f	0	0-1	0	
Barnes, f	2	1-3	5	
Ursv. c	4	0-1	8	
Justine, g	4	1-2	9	tı
Zeigler, g	3	0-0	6	3
Cavalier, f	1	0-0	2	q
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On Tuesday evening, February 13, Gardner, f ...... Elder, c ..... 0 Patterson, g ..... 2

Referees-Lloyd and Latiano.

#### ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Howard Gills **Entertains Club**

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10.-Mrs. Miss Dena Pavlovic has returned sermon will be delivered by the pas- night at her home on Glenn avenue. mother, Mrs. Helen Pavlovic and Bridge was the chief diversion of family of the Koppel road. the evening. At the close of the Mrs. Ferdinand Kaufman and

games Mrs. Ralph Herge was found daughter Phyllis Jean of Fombell ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10.-Mrs. to be the winner of the high score were callers at the home of her sis-

### **FOLLOWING IN DAD'S FOOTSTEPS**



of U. S. Senator James Couzens of Michigan, is following in the footsteps of his wealthy father by becoming mayor of Detroit, the post his father held before he was elected to the senate. The younger Couzens, who served a brief | lar two-year term.

term as acting mayor following the resignation of Frank Murphy, when the latter became governorgeneral of the Philippines, is shown with his children, Jimmy, Peggy and Frank, Jr., after taking the oath of office for a regu-

they were called by the death of

after spending several days visiting

with relativees in this vicinity.

of Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Wright.

### Drama League Has Meet Here

Big Turnout Enjoys One Act Play In Lincoln Auditorium Last Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10. - A Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturgeon of splendid turnout featured the third Aliquippa have concluded a several

An announcement was made that foul which he was awarded while in the league will produce a three act the act of shooting. This prarctic- play for the public sometime in ally sewed up the game with less February.

## **Elect Officers**

glory during the game. Boone, Riel- bers of the Young People's club of ley and Patterson were outstanding the Magyar Presbyterian church at Ellport were entertained in a pleas-There will be two more games in ing manner Monday evening at the Baird and Mrs. Walter Simpson will the league tonight. Inspection is home of Rev. and Mrs. Andor Harbe captains of two teams. The aux- scheduled to meet Finishing No. 2 sany at Ellport when they assembled Seventeen were in attendance.

> ed to serve during the ensuing year: F.g F. Tp. president, Dan Moses; secretary, Mike Dudash, and treasurer, Mrs. 4 Andor Harsany. It was decided to 7 hold two social gatherings each n Thursday evening at the home of Miss Julia Bakty on Golf avenue.

#### FOOD DEALERS DISCUSS NEW CODE LAST NIGHT

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10 .- The ew food code was thoroughly exlained and discussed at a meeting f the local food dealers last night the First National Bank building The speakers on the occasion were W. McCullough, Frank Hill and O. Potter of New Castle, who are fficials of the Lawrence County food Dealers Association.

#### S. S. CONFERENCE

ELLWOOD CITY. Jan. 10 .- Disrict 7 of Beaver County Sunday chool association will hold their uarterly rally on Friday evening anuary 19, in the North Sewickley resbyterian church beginning at 8 clock. This district includes the ollowing churches: North Sewick y Presbyterian, Providence Bap 3 tist, Knox Presbyterian, Concord M E., Camp Run U. P., Hickory Knell 2-2 10 Goodwill Union and St. Mark's Lu-9 theran at Lilyville. An election of 0 officers will take place at this

#### ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. Edward Herman is confined

to her home near Fombell suffering C. T. Crawford has returned to his home at Rockdale after spend-

.500 ing ten days at the home of his .334 granddaughter, Mrs. L. H. Parker .334 of Duquesn Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lautenslater of New Castle were guests last eve-

> Frank Cogley of Burnstown. Miss Ruth Hazen of Ellport who has been confined to her home for several days suffering with a severe cold has recovered and has resumed her duties as a teacher in the Ellwood schools.

Howard Gills entertained the mem- to her home at Aliquippa after bers of the Who Dealt club last spending several weeks visiting her

W. Kimpel, Mr. and Mrs. Percy

### **Supt. DeLong Is** Speaker At Meet Of Women's Club

Interesting Meeting Held By Local Club At Home Of Mrs. Lillian Thomas

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10-Superintendent of Ellwood City Schools Vaughn R. DeLong delivered an instructive and entertaining address on "School Activities" at the monthly meeting of the Women's club on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Thomas on Glenn avenue. Forty were present at the time Those present thoroughly enjoyed his talk on the progress made by education in the last few years, not only in the matter of learning but also in recreation

An informal social time was enjoy ed later at which tea was served The club will meet again on the second Tuesday of February

### Kiwanis Hear Talk By Rev. Resley

Report Of Kiwanis Conference At Harrisburg Given By President Gold

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10.-Rev Ernest Resley, rector of St. Mary Episcopal church of Beaver Falls. was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the local Kiwanis club in the Trinity Lutheran church

At the close, Dr. H. S. Gold, president of the club, gave a report of the Kiwanis conference which occurred at Harrisburg last Monday Wright and sons, Bruce and Nelson, Rev. Gerald E. Bonny of Boston all of Wurtemburg have returned Mass., was a special guest at this

home from Clarington, O., where time A joint meeting will be held with Miss Eveline Kimpel, an aged aunt the Rotary club next Tuesday night at which time they will honor Judge Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and Daniel J. Snyder of Greensburg, who son William of Portersville were is to be the commencement speakbusiness callers at Ellwood this er here

### John Howrilka of Pittsburgh has returned to his home in Pittsburgh Zeigler Rites To Be Held Thursday

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 10 .- Funchildren Evelyn, Ardath and Paul of ler. 26, who passed away Tuesday

### The Old Home Town — By Stanley



THE THITTS By Crawford Young THE BOY NEXT DOOR HAS BEEN LEAVING HIS ROLLER





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Thursday Noon Jan. 11th

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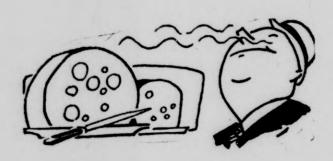
#### BAKERY DEPARTMENT

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AT THE START-Here's start of 800-meter run at K. of C. Brooklyn, N. Y. Charles Hornbostel, of Indiana, won





EN ROUTE HOME-Snapped at Denver, these Columbia Lions are en route home. They are Matal, Montgomery, Little and Barabas.

**Evans City In** 

Union Hi Basketball Team

Takes First Victory In

Section 18 Race

Union high school basketball team

took a 6 to 19 victory over the fast

Evans City high team last night at

the Union high floor with George

Schaas and Boron leading the way

for the Unionites coached by Dave

Boyd, former Springfield, Mass., star.

It was Union's first section 18 league

The Unionites led the first period

7 to 2 and at the half had a lead

of 12 to 8. Schaas and Boron piled

in seven field goals between them

Denbow, Laderer and Painter were

the best for Evans City with four

Union Leads.

ion held a lead of 17 to 13. In the

final period the Boydmen outscored

the visitors from Butler county 9 to

6 to lead 26 to 19 at the end of the

game. Coach Boyd used a number

of subs last night and the reserves

looked good, with Joe Todd caging a

field goal. Neither team did so well

at the foul line with Union making

Union's next game is with Mt

Subs-Evans City: Cashdollar and

Referee-Wettich (Westminster).

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Jan. 10 .-

Although the electors of the city

school board has gone on record

against leasing the athletic field for

either Sunday football or baseball

The question came up in a re-

quest of the Polish Falcons for the

for a field meet when 3,000 Falcons from the tri-state district would be

For Beaver Falls

**No Sunday Sports** 

Jackson Friday night at the Mt

but 6 out of 14 and Evans City

At the end of the third period Un-

points apiece

Jackson floor.

Union High

The summary

Evans City High

Score by periods-

HIGH SCORERS

League 26 To 19

## New Castle High Defeats Warren 29 To

### Reiber Leads In Floor Victory IN SPORTS' LAND

Warren With Ease; Reiber And Kelly High Men

Warren Hela Scoreless From Floor First Half Of Lopsided Game

With Captain Lester "Bus" Reibei playing a fine floor game and scoring eleven points, the New Castle High School basketball team took a 29 to 18 victory last night at George Washington Junior High gym over the fast Warren, Ohio quintet.

So close a guarding game did the Bridenbaughmen play that Warren was held scoreless from the field for the first half of the game. Only four times in the second half did they tally field goals. New Castle on the other hand dropped in 12 field goals Kelly and Ridley played the supporting leads to Reiber. Only a fair sized crowd witnessed the game.

New Castle Leads It marked the first appearance of

any Warren athletic team in New Castle and they made a fine impres- Dixon, g ....... 0 sion. They played good clean basket- David, g .. ...... ball. But they were not in a class with the red and black jerseyed

New Castle walked away to a fine lead in the first period with a score of 11 to 2. Reiber had two field goals and Ridley had a like number in the first period. Battley and Kelly shot fouls. Warren was held to a pair of fouls in the first stanza with Bryant and Dixon getting them.

Warren Perks Up In the second period New Castle scored but seven points against two more for the Warren team, with Ridley, Hitchens and Kelly doing the scoring of field goals and Reiber First Pro Match For Ellssupplying a foul. For Warren fouls were made by Chacknero and Fini. The score at the end of the half was

18 to 4. The Pierre Hill coached team came back strong in the third period and Stith, Fini and Bryant dropping in International News Service Sports Reiber scoring for Pa Newcs boys.

field goal and a foul. Seven Subs Play run up a bigger score on the Ohio- amateur. ens at the forwards, Miles at center, somewhat agog.

and Nahas and Ostrosky at the

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New Castle High Defeats subs, David a guard going out of the personal fouls.

Play Brighton Next

New Castle's play was a little bit

among the top-notchers last year. where New Castle will open their Section Three league race. A tough game is looked for in the valley. The summary

New Castle 29-

Ridley, f 3 0	6
Battley, f 1 1	3
Bratt, f 0 0	
Hitchens, f 1 0	2
Kelly, c 3 1	7
Miles, g 0 0	0
Kominic, g 0 0	0
Nahas, g 0 0	0
Reiber, g 4 3	
Ostrosky, g 0	0
Totals	29
Warren 18— Fg. F.	Tp.
Stitch, f 2	6
Chacknero, f 0 2	2
Fini, f 1 2	4
Bryant c 1 1	3

Referee-Bob Forbes (Geneva).

worth Vines Will Be With Big Bill Tilden

> By DAVIS J. WALSH Editor

The score at the end of the third carriage trade drawing up to the period was 22 to 10 with New Castle door in the Tiffany manner and He knocked out Murray in a return leading. Warren also outscored the white shirt fronts gleaming in the fight. locals in the final period with 8 to 7. night, the age-old question of what Stith had a field goal and two fouls, would happen if Vines, the amateur, and fouls were also made by Chack- ever met Tilden, the professional, nero, Fini, and by Dixon two for will have its answer tonight. For New Castle Kelly dropped in a pair Vines, the amateur, is really to meet of field goals and Reiber caged one Tilden, the professional, for the world's tennis championship at Madison Square Garden, only of New Castle would probably have course he is no longer Vines, the

ans had Coach Phil Bridenbaugh He has given up that rather preseen fit to leave his first team in the posterous delusion for the glittering game for the whole time. Briden- reality of a promoter's gold, some baugh used every one of his second \$25,000 of it, in fact. But instead of string men at one time or another turning a disdaining back on the string men at one time or another turning a disdaining back on the in the game. With Pratt and Hitch- Pariah, the Piping rock set seems Locally Known

**Expect Big Crowd** Probably as many as 12,000 of our Coach Hill was forced to use two assorted upper claw-ses will pay awaited duel between the broad- Will Appear In Amateur Finals parrying rapier that Tilden so glibly portrays. The W. K. Vanderbilts will be there. So will the Tommy Hitchcocks. Likewise one of the Barrymores, named Ethel; Geraldine

> drawing room set in general. and social success and all that re- who lost to Charles Christopher here mains is the competitive angle, in the flyweight class, will take hi which is strictly up to the principals place in that division, according to I'd say offhand that it can't miss the entry list.

### Two Important Games Friday

Two important Lawrence County High School basketball games will be played Friday night in different parts of the county. Bessemer high will play Ed Raney's Shenango high team at the Shenango high floor. Mt. Jackson will have the Unionites as their opponents at the Mt. Jackson high floor, and the Spear-

men are all set to stop the Union team coached by Dave Boyd. Both Mt. Jackson and Bessemer have eyes peeled on the county championship

### Sportsmen Will Meet On Friday

Members of the Shenango Valley Sportsmen's association will meet for their regular meeting at the Odd B Fellows hall in Pulaski, Pa., on Friday night, January 12. The newly appointed officers will preside at the | b meeting. They consist of L. M. Mitcheltree, president; Roy Wylam, s vice president; W. S. Wilson, treas- D. urer, and C. B. White, secretary. | such 2

The government will spend millions to help poor artists, and now checker champions.

Maybe steamships shouldn't get a

## HERE AND THERE

Harry Duncan the Pittsburgh game in the third period on four salesman hove into town recently and after a big Hello and a hearty handshake to the Boys of Yesteryear said that Patsy Brannigan, Inability To Shoot Fouls once the devastating sorreltop of smoother than against Pittsburgh bantamweight and featherweight South last week, but still the locals fame is now operating an elevator lack the finish that carried them up in the City-County building, Pittsburgh. He recalled a fight in which The next game for the locals will Patsy appeared against one of his be Friday night at New Brighton best friends, a lad named McManus. WESLEY BENNETT Everything went lovely for a few rounds and Patsy was content to let McManus make a good showing. However, McManus started to get rough and Patsy said to himself, Fg. F. Tp. according to Duncan, "I had better curb this friend of mine before he becomes too rough, so I drew back my left and with a skip sent the left

> There's not much mazuma in the fistic game nowadays according to Tom McMahon who recalled that when he fought Bob Martin, A. E. F. heavyweight at Wheeling, W. Va., he defeated them in Pittsburgh last drew down around a thousand berries and not so long ago Al Gatchell, one of Jimmy Dunn's huskies drew only \$35.00 and in addition cracked Lawther the game. Ten times the

Terry's feats when he traded blows. 0 Jimmy Dime took him to Youngsone found Terry on the floor. He ped in 11 charity throws out of 16. hit his head to start the blood circulating better. Up he got. A couple the fifth he laid Parks out.

During his heyday Tommy Jones Dayton, O., and he milled for draws able to count from the floor, it was team put a crimp in the 1934 amagainst tough babies like K. O. Sweeney and Young Fisher. In those days the boys agreed that "if we the fifteenth round, its a draw" and recollections serve accurately Tommy was never knocked out cold.

Chip fight the late Billy Murray, Irv Brenner, the Duke fireman and team had taken a 11 to 10 lead with H. Levine .... G....... Hood know as the Petaluma kid, will never center, had nine points against Ben- Eagleson, McClure and Minner cag- Rogovin ..... G....... forget the fight. For about 15 rounds nett, with four field goals and a foul. ing field goals. Marshall led the Subs: Tifereth Israel-Solomon, Chip was on the receiving end and Sunny Jim Cofforth wanted Jimmy Dime to toss in the sponge. "Wait until he gets warm" said Dime. Chip NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-With the got hot in the sixteenth round and landed his famous "Delayed punch."

> remarked: "The best fight I ever Youngstown boy, was subbed at forsaw was when Babe Picato fought ward and made two field goals. Rocky Kansas in the Opera House" The Duke scorers were topped by and another said: "I liked Tony Art Feldman, the former Monessen Wilmington, coupled with the defeat Ross-Dan Dailey fight." This was a high star. with 10 points and all of heavyweight affair that occurred at them in the first half of the game. moted by Scoots Hood and Eddie points for the Daviesmen. Hughes. Another hot one was the Gradwell-Terry fight in the Opera

## **Boxers To Fight**

To Be Held At Pittsburgh

Finals of the amateur boxers tour Farrar, the Nelson Slaters and the new will get under way tonight and be concluded Thursday night a So the event is to be a financial Pittsburgh. Louie Storte, Edenburg

Lou Tamber and Joey Evans wi be in the 118-pound class. Ray At-kinson in the 147-pound class, Paul Kraynack and Tony Cerra in the 160-pound class and Frank Cantanese in the 160-pound class. All these boys have fought in the amateur bouts which were held at

### Ne-Ca-Ro Quintet Wins Opener, 22-13

ketball team opened its floor season Wilhelm 4, Sweeney auspiciously, defeating the strong

The local quintet looked impressive in the victory. N. Kulich. Would Organize Cheryavsky and Zuk led the Ne-Ca-Ro attack while D. Vansuch was

a contraction	
The summary:	
Ne-Ca-Ro 22 Ca	mpbell "R" 13
DunchoF	D. Vansuch
N. KulichF	J. Shirilla
ChernyavskyC	M. Graban
V. SmallG	J. Cvercko
BokumG	J. Vansuch
Substitutions-New	Castle: Zuk
nd P. Small; Campl	pell: M. Gra-
an. G. Graban and S	Graban.
Field Goals-N. Kul	
vsky 3, W. Small, B	
. Vansuch 3, M. Gra	
nch 2	

Referee-Mike Kulich.

government subsidy. They haven't It's got so the Republicans A celebrity brags about his tan after the opening whistle, the Cov- and bass fishing in Pennsylvania quit ploughing any of the seven have nt anything to be thankful for mail, but he doesn't tell you how enenters defeated Waynesburg col- were shown. The meeting was held -except Al Smith.

## Titans Lose To Duquesne,

Costs Westminster Victory At Pitt Stadium

(Special To The News) crowd of 2,500 howling basketball will go from here to Pittsburgh. the current season for the Dukes en this year. twentieth straight since the Titans defeated them in Pittsburgh last year.

Bessemer High

Titan band coached by John D. Blue and White shirted players step-Saving money was one of Battling ped to the foul line and missed penalty shots. The United Presbyterians made seven out of 17 shots. town to fight Billy Parks. Round The Dukes on the other hand drop-

Dukes Take Lead

The score at the end of the first thousand was bet on the Battler. In half favored the boys from the Bluff 18 to 11. The game was slow and uninteresting for the first several minutes with neither team being

der a great handicap when he was school battle. of the serious illness of his father. period favored the Frederick coached S. Levin ..... F..... The fight fans who saw George and made two fouls out of five tries. the first half the New Wilmington Chiffman ..... C......

Swede Hunneke was the worst offender of the game when it came to missing fouls. Hunneke made but one foul in six attempts. Captain Billy Douglass of the Westminster team was well covered all evening and did manage to score one Talking a few days ago a chap field goal. Ray Sweeney. the

Had Westminster made half of the decision over the Dukes. Each game.

team counted 12 times from the The next Duquesne-Westminster game will be played at the Sharor high school floor on the night of The summary:

5		~	
	Duquesne		F
	Feldman. g	4	2 1
	Bierch, f	2	5
	Brenner, c	4	1
	Moore, g	1	0
	Reiter, g	1	1
i	Murphy, f	0	2
t	Meyers, g		
		-	
6	Totals	12	11 3
S	Westminster	G.	F. P
0	Leyshock, f	1	1
1	Douglass, f, g	1	2
	Bennett, c	6	2 1
1	Hunneke, g	1	1
	Wilhelm, g	1	0
2	Sweeney, f	2	1
1	Willets, f	0	0
0		-	
t	Totals	12	7 3
	Score at half time-Duot	1881	ne 18

Westminster 11. Missed fouls: Duquesne-5 (Birch 4. Reiter). Westminster-10 (Ley-

shock, Bennett 3, Hunneke 5. Wil-Personal fouls: Duquesne-Feld man, Birch 3, Brenner 2, Moore 2. Reiter 4; Westminster-Leyshock 2.

Referee-Dr. Sykes Reed. Pitt;

Wilmington plans were discussed for forth with a victory. the formation of a county basebail league for this coming summer Johnny Eagleson will call the varbaseball teams and discuss the matter with them.

The volley ball idea was ditched for this year due to the nability of the older members of the A. A. to take an active interest and attend Correct this sentence: 'He told me practices. Routine business of the in charge of the meeting.

much of it says "Gimme."

### **Altoona Quintet** To Play Here At Franklin High

Oppose Franklin High Friday Afternoon

Ben Franklin high basketball team quintet at the Ben Franklin high announced by Coach Bill Wallace today The Altoona team comes to New Castle with an unbeaten record. streak of the locals.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10 .- West- cents for the Altoona game and that the spacious Pitt stadium floor when of a referee. The fans are assured to McManus stomach." That ended the Dukes of Duquesne walked off of a fast game. The Altoona team with a 35 to 31 victory before a is on a tour of this district. They fans. It was the fifth straight of Franklin high has not been beat-

## **Tops Wilmington**

Bessemer Upsets Last Year's Champs By Score Of 24 To 16 Tuesday Night

Bessemer High School basketball bitions of the New Wilmington High \_J. Abraham 2, John Abraham 1 Wesley Bennett, the big Westmin- School basketball team last night at S. Deep 1, Grassel 2, Smith 3, Smith ster center, was the hgh-point man the Bessemer high floor 24 to 16 in 1. of the game, although he played un- a Lawrence County League high Referee-Jones

He scored six times from the field combination 5 to 3, but the end of Swirskey ......F...... Bessemer team in the first half with Rosenbloom, Boron, S. Rosenberg; a pair of field goals.

DeArment Stars points. In the fourth and final pe- goals-Rosenberg 1. riod Coach Whitman yanked Axe Referee-Jones. Bessemer ran wild to count up five

The defeat last night for New administered by Mt. Jackson, just about eliminates the college town King Humbert hall and was pro- Bierch and Brenner each had nine lads from championship considera-

In the preliminary game the New Wilmington girls defeated the Bestheir fouls they would have taken gemer girls 29 to 19 in a well played Banks .....

New Wilmington-16	Fg.	F.	Tp.
Eagleston, f	2		
Mirner, f	1	1	3
McClure, c	1		
Are. g	1	1	3
McMaina, g		1	1
Perris, g	0	0	0
	-		
Totals	5	6	16
Bessemer-24	Fg.	F.	Tp.
Marshall, f	3	2	8
Glass, f	0	0	0
DeArment, c	6	1	13
Shoup, g	0	0	0
Seltzer, g	0	1	1
Olark, g	1	0	2
		-	
Totals	10	4	24
Referee-Sid Lockley.			

### IIII CILY MOVELS To Play Sharon

haron St. John's Church Team To Play Penn-Ohio League Game Here

New Castle's Tin City Rovers basketball team will play the fast Shar-Monday night the Ne Ca-Ro bas- Douglass. Bennett 3, Hunneke 2, on St. Johns team at senior high game, it was announced today by Smith Campbell, Ohio "R" club by a 22-13 umpire—Ken Heider, Waynesburg. Raymond "Mickey" McBride, busi- Martin The locals have only won one J. Vath .....

league game this year and hope to Scholler ........... 138 113 get another one on the right side of Whieldon the ledger Friday night. Coach Ar- New Wilmington-Baseball League nold Fraser will start his usual line- R. Axe 148 up of Shaffer and Grommes at the R. Moore 162 forwards. Alexander at center and H Cummings ..... 96 Sillman and Patterson at the guards. T. Blake ........... 138 137 At a meeting of the New Wilming- This team has started to click better B. Kennedy ...... 93 127 ton A. A. held Monday night at New and they are about due to break J. Allen ......... 175 176

## Waynesburg 36-28

(International News Service) Conference basketball title.

lege, 36 to 28, here last night.

### **Beats Highland** Score 35 To 31 Altoona De Molay Team Will First Christian Forced Into Extra Period Before

First Christian

will play the strong Altoona DeMolay TIFERETH ISRAEL AND floor Friday afternoon at 4, it was GREEK ORTHODOX WIN

Winning

First Christian defeated Highland IS HIGH SCORER They hope to stop the winning U. P. 24 to 21 in an extra period "B" game: Greek Orthodox took Ma-Coach Wallace also announced honing Presbyterian into camp in that students will be charged five another "B" clash. 26 to 24. and in the "A" clash, Tifereth Israel beat minster's Titan basketball team outsiders will be charged ten cents. Wesley M. E. 21 to 16 in the "A" learned a costly lesson last night at This will help defray the expenses division of the Church league last

mgne at the t.
The lineups:
1st Christ24 Highland U. P21
Rumbaugh F Patton
Clark F McClintock
Emery Lannigan
H. Baldwin G Wagner
F. Baldwin G Latimer
Field goals: Clark 4, Emery 2, H.
Baldwin 1, Patton 4. Lannigan 4,
Wagner 1. Foul goals: Rumbaugh
2. Emery 5. Patton 2. Lannigan 2.
Wagner 1, Latimer 1.
Referee—Hood.
Greek Orth -26 Mahon, Presby24
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Greek Orth26 Mahon. Presby24
J. Abraham F Grassel
TonyF Cunningham
Jno. Abraham . C McIlwain
J. Deep G Smith
S. Deep G McIlvenny
Subs-Greek Orthodox: Johns:
Mahoning Presbyterian: Culbertson.
Field goals-J. Abraham 3. John
Abraham 2, J. Deep 1, S. Deep 5.
Grassel 1, McIlwain 3, Smith 3, Mc-
Ilvenny 1. Culbertson 1. Foul goals

informed shortly before game time The score at the end of the first Tif. Israel-21 Wesley M. E.-16

Wesley M. E.-Bantiste. Field goals-S. Levin 3, Swirskey

Burial Vaults-

Boisinger	100	101	200	ı
Fulkerson	137	147	166	
McCoy	111	163	148	
Totals	682	630	757	
Oil-Pators—				
Togarri	137	125	123	
Shaftic	136	134	135	
Leslie	131	135	107	
Beskeyfield	123	137	203	
Lutz	134	153	148	
Totals	644	684	716	
Radiators-				
R. Morelli	89		125	
Potdorf	133	85		
~oss	163	150	140	
Kerr	180	146	104	
. Monath	132	176	147	
M. Morelli		93	83	
Totals	697	650	599	
Bcilers-				
Colaluca	144	146	180	
Ambrozia	157	142	122	
Klakta	198	125	116	
T. Monath	107	154	133	
Primo	137	186	176	
Totals	653	753	727	
NEW WILMINGT	ON I	UING		
WEN WILMINGT	11:1	A TUNE	3	iii

### **Expect Trout To** Arrive Saturday

Shipment of trout for the stocking of local streams will be sent from BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Jan. 10 .- a state hatchery due to arrive here everybody is provided for except I was wrong," said the dictator, "so Athletic Association was taken up Geneva college was successful today S. turday, it was reported last night I promoted him for being so help- and discussed. "Red" Anderson was in its first defense of the Tri-State at the meeting of the Lawrence County Sportsmen's association Mo-Mai taining a lead from shortly tion pictures of Yellowstone park at the Elks club.

#### **Union Defeats** Mt. Jackson High Tops Slippery Rock

Mt. Jackson High Takes Non-League Victory Over Slippery Rock 24 To 15

Mt. Jackson high basketball team played a non-league game last night at Slippery Rock high, winning 24 to 15 with apparent ease. Ed Thompson, the big Mt. Jackson center, won the game single-handed with 19 points through the medium of eight field goals and three fouls.

Mt. Jackson led at the first half SCHAAS-BORON 15 to 7. Slippery Rock used two full teams during the game, but could not halt the Spearmen. The Mt. Jackson team led all during the The battle was quite rough. Smith. Gaston and Barnhart were the best for the section 18 team. The summary:

Mt. Jackson	Fg.	F.	Tp.
Macaluso, f	. 1	0	2
Gleghorn, f		1	1
Thompson, c		3	19
Pitzer, g		0	(
Daugherty, g		2	2
	-	-	
	9	6	24
Slippery Rock	Fg.	F.	Tp
Barnhart, f	. 1	1	3
Smith, f		0	(
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### Franklin High Swamps Calvary

Ben Franklin High Quintet Runs Up Score Of 68 To 24 On County Church Team

Ben Franklin high basketball team Carpenter. New Wilmington was held score- 3, Chiffman 1, Rogovin 1, Solomon defeated the Calvary church team of less from the field in the third pe- 1. Rosenbloom 1, Mottinger 3, Mat- the Shenango-Slippery Rock church ricd, and Bessemer piled in several thews 2. Hood 2. Fabian 1. Foul league at the Franklin high floor Tuesday afternoon. The Wallace-The score at the end of the first half was 30 to 13. High point scorers were Ostrosky. Avery, Ross and Mumford. Marshall and Shaftic

were the best for the Calvary church Ostrosky, f ..... RADIATOR DUXPIN LEAGUE 145 90 106 Ross, g 130 101 200 Mumford, f

6 24 use of the field on Sunday, July 1, Referee-Bub Jones.

### Risko Dafeats Jim Maloney In Ring At Miam

New Wilmington bowlers, led by MIAMI. Jan. 10.—Johnny Risko, ton and Jefferson had opened their Blake with a score of 223 in one of Cleveland today had to his credit. 1934 campaign today in a blaze of game, defeated the Mercer bowlers an easy ten-round victory over Jim clory in a match played at New Wilming- Maloney of Boston. Risko gave Ma- The Presidents, with only two vet ton. Jackson Center bowlers will be loney a fine pasting to win every erans in the lineup, deleated Beththe next opponents for the New round in the first major fight of the any by a 26 to 19 score here last winter season last night.

W. & J. Defeats Bethany 26 To 19

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF NEW STYLE TRENDS IN MEN'S WEAR FOR SPRING AND SUMMER, 1934.

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BY BIL DWYER

BY GUS MAGED

WELL, OF ALL

AH, WELL, I GUESS

FER ME T'DO BUT

THERE IS NOTHIN' LEFT

### Kipke Would Take Football Post At

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Harry Kipke, Michigan's great football coach, may eventually wind up at Yale but to date he has made no move to reach there.

In a telephone conversation with International News Service last night, Kipke denied that he had ever been in communication with anyone in authority at Yale regarding a coaching contract.

He also said he would not even consider going to Yale unless the what he is getting from Michigan. Kipke did intimate, however, that if conditions were right and Yale asked him, he might come east.

### **New Wilmington** Teams To Play

featured by the New Wilmington both fire and police chiefs and re-Athletic association on Thursday lease of the borough solicitor. Only night at the Community House. The the borough clerk and treasurer were Confederates, fast stepping local junior club, will meet the New Cas- personnel tle Buccaneers in a game scheduled for 7 o'clock. The Varsity A. A. will tangle with a strong Mercer independent club at 8 o'clock. Following the second game a dance will be held until midnight. The tickets for the game entitling owner to dancing.

### Carnegie Tech Loses To Temple

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10.-Charley Freiberg, diminutive guard, was the hero of the Temple University dribb-

tallied a field goal in the closing minute of the court battle here last night to give his team a 23 to 21 victory over Carnegie Tech in an Eastern Intercollegiate conference

## **Notre Dame Five**

(International News Service) Notre Dame's basketball team today dad has no say-so, or (2) that he is held an unbroken string of 21 vic- deaf.

tories, the latest victim of the con-secutive winning streak being Mar-

quette University.

The Notre Dame five won a close game from the Milwaukee team last night by a score of 30 to 28 before a crowd of 6,000 spectators. The 21 Yale Is Report victories tied a record set in the 1908-09 season.

### Will Standardize **Mushball Rules**

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-A universityrecognized standard code of rules was promised today for the game of softball, heretofore played under al-most as many different sets of rules

as there are teams. Representatives of 36 states will gather here January 20 for a two day meeting called to formulate the uniform code of rules.

#### CITY MANAGER LOSES PLACE AT AMBRIDGE

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Jan. 10.-Apparently drunk with their own power, a newly organized borough council turned municipal affairs topsy-turvey here by abolishing the office Two games and a dance will be of borough manager, dismissal of retained in the way of executive

### **Edenburg News**

Lille Nore Coates is quite sick a

Rebekah Louden is reported on

Mrs. Clarence McConnell, who has

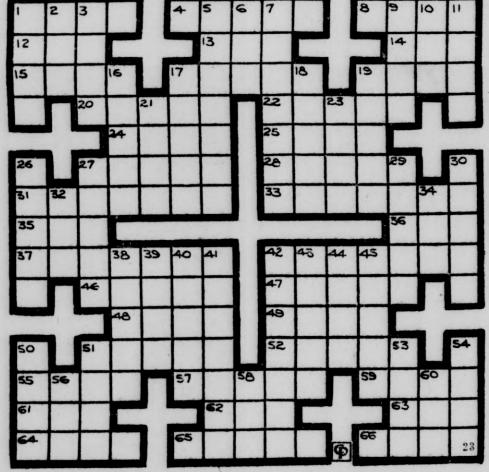
Butler spent Saturday and Sunday

with friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. William Bowmaster

Virginia Pitzer of Youngstown spent the week-end with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coates. Miss Stella Hess is spending a Triumphs Again few days in Jackson Center, which she was called by the illness of her mother.

You can't be sure. A radio blar-NOTRE DAME, Ind., Jan. 10.— ing endlessly may indicate (1) that

### News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



#### **ACROSS**

- 1—Happy 4-Associates
- 8-To soften 12-Manner 13—People 14-Equality
- 15-Remain
- 17-Darn socks (pl.) 19-A cereal 20-A fruit
- 22-Moral 24-Showy 25-Dry 27-The end
- 28-More uncouth 31-Arranged in group
- 33-Barren
- 36-Ramble 37-Penetrate again
- 42-An incident 46-A woolen material 47-Sweetheart
- 48--Separate 49-Ardor 51-Greek poet
- 52-To perfume 55-Customs 57-Small pastries
- 59-To merit 61-To fortify 62-Note of a dove 63-Unhappy
- 64-To deflect 65-Harsh 66-Stakes
- DOWN
- 1—To slash 2-Illuminated
- 5-Reformed 6-A number 7-Makes beloved

3-A salt inland sea

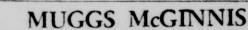
- 9-Grand 10-Sap of certain trees
- 11-To corner
- 16-Shouts 17-Small rodent 18-To wark pompously 19-One who rides

- 21-Noises made by cow 23-To secrete
- 26-Fright 27-Concerns 29-Exactness
- 30-Relinquishes 34-Boy 32-Deceive
- 38-Roman author of first century 39-Street car 40-Heron
- 41-To disavow 42-One qualified to vote
- 43-A Slavic people 44-Founder of the Russian
- empire 45-Understanding 50-Cleaning utensil
- 51-Song of praise 53-Comfort
- 54-Come to conclusion 56-Part of verb "to be"
- 58-Small deer 60-Rodent Answer to previous puzzle

ROODS

SNIPS





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HOW BOUT

DATE TO-

MORROW

NIGHT !



US GUYS ARE IN LUCK - DORA'S

CIRCULATION!

BACK IN



An epidemic of chicken pox is re-

Edmund List, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter List, is reported on the sick

been quite sick for some time, is

slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillipps of

of Lowellville spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Wesley Thompson.

### **OLIVER'S ADVENTURES**



SEEING THE RACOON ARRYING OF HE SHINY LID OF THE CAMP BAKING-POWDER CAN, OLIVER BEGAN TO UONDER

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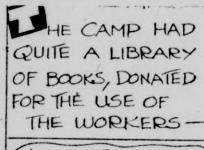
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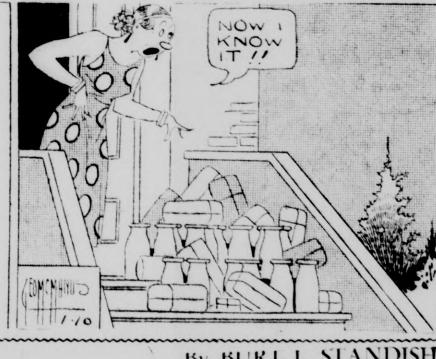




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#### LEGAL NOTICES

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Administrator's Notice

In re estate Lydia U. Hollibaugh ate of the Seventh Ward, New Cas tle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make payment of the amounts due at once and all persons to whom the estate may be indebted are to present their laims for payment without delay to the undersigned, her legally qualified Carl H. Hollibaugh, 715 Cumberland Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Dec. 6-13-20-27, 1933,

#### Executor's Notice

Jan. 3-10, 1934.

Estate of Harry Edelstin, also known as Harry Edelstein, deceased, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Penna. Letters Testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to Samuel Edelstein, Executor, 414 Norwood Ave., New Castle, Pa., or to his attorney, Harry H. Frank, First National Bank Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Dec. 6-13-20-27, 1923, Ian 2-10 1924

Administrator's Notice f the Borough of New Wilmington,

been granted to the undersigned. All 75t3\*-40 persons being indebted to or having claims against said estate will pre-F. A. Ruby, New Wilmington, Pa., Homer F. Ruby, New Castle, Pa., Administrators. Robert L. Wallace, Attorney, New Castle, Pa. News-Dec. 6-13-20-27, 1933.

Administrator's Notice

Letters of administration c. f. a. Miscenaneous expenses in the estate of Harry Clifford Turner, late of Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate persons indebted to the said estate Bal. in hands of Treas. are requested to settle at once, and those have claims to present them for payment, to Perry S. McCune, Administrator C. T. A., 1033 Mary-land Avenue, New Castle, Pa. Hugus & Caldwell, Attorneys. Legal—News—Dec. 13-20-27, 1933, Jan. 3-10-17, 1934.

#### Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the es-Third Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been issued to the undersigned, all per-County, Pennsylvania, having been issued to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all those having claims to present same without delay to T. Howard Kelley, New Castle, County of Lawrence and 454 Chestnut St., New Castle, Pa., or Lockhart & Long Attys L. S. T. lot Number Fighty in the Ecimpany. 454 Chestnut St., New Castle, Pa., or Lockhart & Long, Attys., L. S. & T. lot Number Eighty in the Fairground Bldg., New Castle, Pa. T. Howard Land Company's Plan of Lots known as Kening. Kelley, Executor Legal News Dec. 20-27, 1933, Jan. 3-10-17-24, 1934.

Executors' Notice

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### LEGAL NOTICES

Auditors' Report

statement of the road account n Neshannock Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, from Dec. 5, 1932 to Jan. 2, 1934 as submitted to IF you want bargain don't miss chance. Attractive home. Nice inchance. Attractive home. Nice inchance. Box 855, 75t5\*—50

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Collector's Account Year 1933 the undersigned, auditors by the su-DR.

To amount of tax duplicate .....\$10,168.57 To delinquent penalty ..... \$10,175.f4 By rebate 5% on \$3458.33...\$ 172.92 By cash paid Treas June 1st 3,285.41

By delinquent tax paid after Dec. 1st ..... By penalty on delinquent By cash paid Treas, after Uncollected taxes ..... 4,271.17 Other real es-

Year 1932 Uncollected taxes.\$ 6,329,97 Delinquent taxes paid trea-Liens filed ..... 2,759.94

Uncollected taxes ...... \$ 4,582.87 1,747.10 Incollected taxes.\$ 528.46 Personal exonerations.....\$

Liens filed ..... Incollected taxes ..... 1931 ..... \$ 119.71 1932 ..... 1,747.10

Treasurer's Account Bal. on hand, audit 1932....\$ 1,688.71 Rec'd. from collector, 1932 taxes 1,629.98 Rec'd. from collector, 1933 taxes and unseated land..... from justices of 

Expenses Repairs and maintenance of roads ......\$ 3,229.78 Building new roads ...... \$ 563.16 Permanent improvement of 'ulverts and sluices la, oil and grease

lew tools and machinery Workmen's compensation insurance ..... Collectors commission. Attending monthly meet ings and audit .....

Advertising 1932 audit secretary and treasurer's Miscellaneous expenses

Legal-News-January 10, 1934.

Pennsylvania, to me directed, I will offer for sale at public vendue or outas Kenmar as recorded in the Re-corder's Office in and for said Lawrence County in Plot Book 4, page 23, which lot is more particularly the north by lot Number Fifty-six is the same plot of lots, now owned by

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Oliver C. Waddington, Administrator of William W. Waddington, Deceased J. W. Rhodes, Attorney for Administrator, Johnson Building, New Cas-Legal-News-January 10-17-24, 1934 Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the stock-olders of the New Castle Mutual

Building and Loan Association will be held in the office of the Associa-

tion, Monday, January 29, 1934, at 8 p. m. for the election of five directors and consideration of changes in the By-Laws of the Association and such other business as may come before the meeting.
Norman E. Clark, Secretary.
Legal—News—Jan. 10-15-22-29, 1934.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

BANK STATEMENT DEPORT of the condition of Law-R rence Savings and Trust Company located at New Castle, Pa., as of the 30th day of December, 1933.
RESOURCES

Cash, specie and notes..\$101,033.20 Cash, due from serve agents 126,039,16 Total Reserve Fund ....\$ 227,072.36 Nickels and cents ... Cash items Exchanges for Clearing House Due from banking insti tutions, excluding reserve Loans and discounts. Bonds and stocks ... Bonds, mortgages and judgments of record Office building and lot .. 421.688.59

Furniture and fixtures ... \$10,175.14 Less encumbrance for which bank 75,528.66 54.50 is not liable Overdrafts Other resources not included in above 5,629.74 \$3,877,744.64

LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in....3
Surplus fund, Undivided .\$ 300,000.00 profits and Reserves. less current expenses and taxes paid Demand deposits 672,638.38 964,134.15 364.71 1,815,966. 125,000.00 \$3,877,744.64

Total ....TRUST FUNDS Mortgages ........\$1,337,954.63 Other investments, etc. 756,692.31 Cash balance ..... Overdrafts .... Total Trust Funds ....\$2,158 CORPORATE TRUSTS Total amount (i. e. face value) of Trusts under deeds of trust or mortgages executed by corporations to the com-

equipment trusts ....\$4,966,650.00

Total amount of securities deposited by corporations with company as trustee to secure issues of collateral trust bonds .... 297,00 Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, County of Lawrence, ss:

I, F. A. Schulz, Treasurer of the above named institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

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F. A. SCHULZ, Sworn and subscriber this 9th day of January, 1934.

F. A. McCORMICK,

Notary Public Notary Public Notary 9, 1 Sworn and subscribed to before me My commission expires March 9, 1935
THOS. H. HARTMAN,
GEO. JOHNSON, JR.,
W. F. MOODY,
Directors.

Legal-News-January 10, 1934. Executor's Notice

In estate of William A. Lambright 4.20 Sr., late of Borough of Enon Valley, 87,50 Lawrence County, Pa., deceased, 20,43 Letters Testamentary have been s 7,196,74 payments due estate are to be made. Bal. in hands of Treas.

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Charles Grim, John J. Madigan,
George W. Haine, auditors.

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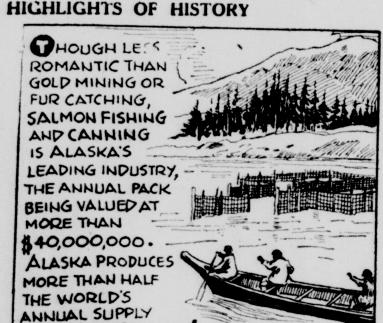


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BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD THERE ARE ALSO MANY FUR FARMS

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## STOCKS

### Market Displays **Quiet Strength**

All Sections Of Stock List Manifesting Disposition To Move Higher

UTILITY SHARES AGAIN IN DEMAND

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- The stock market displayed quiet strength in forenoon trading today with all sections of the list manifesting a disposition to move higher.

Commodity markets also were stronger. Wheat gained from fractions to a cent a bushel and cotton held steady slightly above yester-

Utility shares were again in demand as a result of strength in American Telephone which gained more than 2 points. American Power and Light and its preferred issues, Consolidated Gas, American Water Works and some of the lower priced issues were strong and gained from fractions to 2 points.

Carrier shares were again taken with New York Central, Atchison and Kansas City Southern preferred gaining from fractions to more than

United States Steel and other industrial shares were strong. The motor shares met with much better buying today and managed to make more headway. Chrysler was in demand apparently from shorts who sold over the past few days and gained more than a point. General Motors also was strong as was Nash

and some of the lower priced issues. Business news insofar as the utilities were concerned was highly favorable. Electric Power output for the week ended Jan. 6., showed the largest percentage gain over the preceding year since late Septem-

#### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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Westinghouse Brk .. ..... 27%

Westinghouse Elec .. ..... 38

Warner Bros ...... 5

Woolworth Co .. ..... 43%

#### Romance Ended?



New York society circles are a-buzz with interest following rumors that the marriage of Dorothy Fell, stepdaughter of former Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, and Woolworth Donahue, heir to the five-and-ten millions, will not take place. Donahue is a cousin of Princess Mdivani, the former Barbara Hutton.

(Central Press)

#### Working-in Prison



John Law, coach of the football team for the past several seasons at Sing Sing prison, Ossining, N. Y, goes to work in earnest as confidential clerk to Warden Lewis Laws. The gentleman with the legalistic name is shown here hard at work at this new desk in the prison office.

#### Missing Schoolboy



H. Douglas Johnson Strangely missing from his home, H. Douglas Johnson, Jr., son of a Syracuse, N. Y., newspaperman and nephew of Harold Johnson, Watertown publisher, is the object of a State-wide search by police and State Troopers.

(Central Press)

#### Collecting for U.S.



Mrs. Mary C. Harlan First woman ever to hold position is Internal Revenue Collector, Mrs. lary C. Harlan, of Arkansas City, ian., takes office as Collector for nansas. She is a prominent Democrat and wields revenue control over seven counties. (Central Press)

**Elected Auditor** 



Miss Elarka Marie Towne After winning beauty contests in 1925 and 1926, Miss Elarka Marie Towne of Conneaut, O., has started a political career. In November she was elected auditor of the city for two years on the Democratic ticket. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Welder Towne, and just before she : sumed office Miss Towne united in marriage with he

#### Vines Gets Ready

Hankanson of Conn



Making ready for his debut as a professional player Ellsworth Vines, once leading tennis amateur of the U. S., practices at New York. He is to meet Big Bill Tilden in his first professional match.

#### Mother Magistrate



Anna M. Kross Apparently as much at home upon the bench as she is at home in the kitchen, Justice Anna M. Kross is pictured as she took up her duties as magistrate in Jefferson Market Court, New York. Mrs. Kross. though the mother of two children. finds time to devote to her legal and administrative duties

Must Face "Conspiracy" Trial



Bishop James Cannon, Jr. Ada L. Burroughs supreme Court ruling settles affirmatively question of whether Bishop lames Cannon, Jr., famous dry, and his secretary, Ada L. Burroughs, need stand trial on indictment charging conspiracy to violate corrupt practices act. Charge grew out of alleged failure to report \$65,300 gifts received by Cannon as chairman of Anti-Smith campaign in 1928.

#### GRANDMOTHER'S LACE FICHU BACK



day is revived by Florence Desmond, film player, to wear with her black crepe frock. A double row of pearl buttons ornaments | plete the costume.

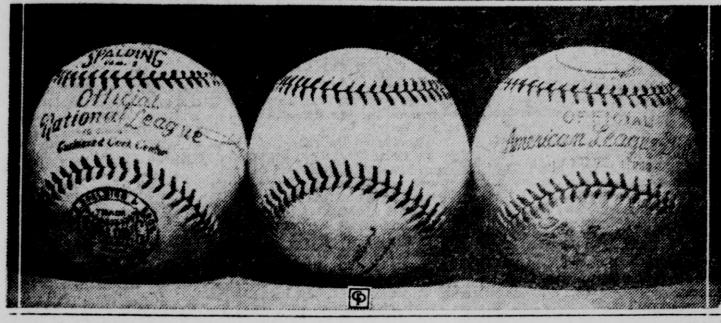
buckle of brilliants fastens the belt. Black antelope hat, black pumps and black kid gleves com-

### On the Heels of Recognition



Tatiana Becheslova Vachtang Chabukiani Now that the United States and Soviet Russia have come to an agreement, Uncle Sam's door is open to talent from the Soviet. Here are Tatiana Becheslova and Vachtang Chabukiani, ballet dancers, arriving at New York to perform here by special permission of the U. S. S. R.





Czars of the National and American leagues, agreeing on a uniform ball for the 1934 season, are snapped at Philadelphia as the "compromise" ball was accepted.

Philadelphia Athletics; William Harridge, president of the Ameri-Left to right in the top photo are | and Julian A. Curtis, manufac- | 1933 on the right.

Thomas Shibe, president of the | turer's representative. . Below, the new ball is shown center, as compared with the National can league; John A. Heydler, league ball of 1933, left, and the president of the National league, livelier American league ball of

#### WHITE HOUSE ACCEPTS "ROOSEVELT ROSE" OUILT



Left, "Roosevelt Rose' quilt: right, Mrs. Ruth E. Finley

Koues, director of Good Houseby Mrs. Ruth E. Finley, author of | quilt making, an American folk | memorating other administrations.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt re | "Old Patchwork Quilts and the | art. The "Roosevelt Rose" quilt cently accepted from Miss Helen | Women Who Made Them." Mrs | was designed to symbolize the Roosevelt expressed interest in Roosevelt administration, and keeping fashion bureau, this the movement to stimulate among continues a series of historical "Roosevelt Rose" quilt, designed | women with leisure the revival of | quilts in the White House com-

### Ladies of Congress Get Speaker's Welcome



Six women members of the House of Representatives are given a hearty welcome to the seat of government by Speaker Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, following the first 1934 session of Congress. Left to right are Representatives Isabelle Greenway, Arizona; Florence Kahn, California; Kathryn McCarthy, Kansas; Speaker Rainey, Virginia Jenckes, Indiana; Edith N. Rogers, Massachusetts, and Marian Clarke, New York.

#### BRICK BRADFORD—In the City Beneath the Sea



(Central Press)







### Opinions Differ On National Debt

Senator O'Mahoney, Demo- the critics of the recovery drive were crat Of Wyoming, Discusses National Deficit

Senator L. J. Dickinson, Republican Of Iowa, Says "What Price Re-

covery?"

(What does a \$7,300,000,000 deficit mean to the American taxpayer? A Republican senator says it will place a tax burden on the American people for the next fifty years. A Democratic senator says the debt is worth while, since the government's program is increasing prices, providing employment and leading the nation back to prosper-

By SENATOR JOSEPH C. O'MAHONEY (D) Of Wyoming. Formerly First Assistant Postmaster General Written Expressly For International News Service

gentlemen who hope to make a rent fiscal year when its income is political issue of the estimated re- only \$3,200,000,000. That means a covery debt would do well to recall their own actual depression debt.

only \$3,200,000,000. That means a deficit of \$7,300,000,000. It is the greatest deficit in all the peacetime Pittsburgh Pastor 1933, the obligations of the govern- What does a deficit of \$7,300,000,ment increased by more then \$4,- 000 mean to the American tax-000,000,000, while the savings of the payer? If we could pay it off at one American people were vanishing. stroke, it would mean taking \$60 The country will not hesitate now to spend twice that sum to increase in the country, or \$1,200 from each or location or spend twice that sum to increase or spend twice that spend twice that sum to increase or spend twice that sum to increase or spend twice that spend twice the spend twice the spend twice the spend twice that spend twice the spend twice the spend twice the spend twide twice values, provide employment and of our 6,000,000 income taxpayers. stimulate business as the Roosevelt | The president has informed us he

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11, is shown in happy reunion with

his widowed mother, Mrs. Linda
Walsh, at Omaha, Neb. Man who
lured Bobby from St. James Orphanage was held by police.

To Speak Thursday

Preparatory Sermon In

First Presbyterian

Church

Dr. Walter E. McClure, pastor of

Asks For Divorce

Member Of "Gene And Glenn'

Radio Team Files Suit

In Cleveland

CLEVELAND. O., Jan. 10.—Glenn

O. Rowell, member of the "Gene and Glenn" and "Jake and Lena" radio

team, yesterday filed suit in com-

mon pleas court for divorce from

Mrs. Velma Rowell, 511 South Oak

In a brief petition, Rowell charged

that his wife "has been guilty of

willful absence for more than three

Mr. and Mrs. Rowell were mar-

ried in St. Louis on May 29, 1916,

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(Central Press)

Roosevelt administration is acting in behalf of all the people. WHAT PRICE RECOVERY By SENATOR L. J. ROBINSON (R) Of Iowa Republican Member Senate Appropriations Committee Written Expressly For International News Service Washington, Jan. 10.—What price

ple by their financial associates. The

people will understand that the

This question should be considered by the American taxpayer before he gives a blanket approval to the staggering expenditures of the Roosevelt administration.

In the midst of his campaign for election to the presidency. Mr. Roosevelt said: "Let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet continuing deficits. Stop the deficits." Then he promised: "Our party sees clearly that not only must government income meet prospective expenditures but this income must be obtained on the principle of abil-

**Enormous Deficit** WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. — The has spent \$10,500,000,000 in the cur-

program is most certainly doing. will run up a deficit of nearly \$2,-This program is leading us back to 000,000,000 more in the next fiscal Let us not forget lither that when the staggering total of \$31,000,000,year, bringing the national debt to 000. This total debt will require an outlay of \$1,550,000,000 a year, if it the First Presbyterian church, anis to be retired in the next fifty nounces that a service preparatory to holy communion will take place

An outlay of \$1,550,000,000 a year Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in would include average interest pay- the auditorium of the church. ments of \$930,000,000 and refunding payments of \$620,000,000 a year. It Third Presbyterian church of Pitts- Rev. Clifford S. Joshua, pastor of Lawrence County common pleas means we must take from 33 to 42 burgh will be the speaker. He is a the Croton M. E. church, on her reper cent of all our revenue, just to graduate of the McCormick semi- turn from England next month, were uary 15: retire the public debt. If we don't, nary of Chicago and occupies the made at a meeting of the official Alexander, Harry, retired, Second we merely saddle a tax burden of pulpit of one of the outstanding board of the church last evening. ward.

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## For Mrs. Joshua

Congregation Will Welcome Summoned For Trial Of Civil Pastor's Wife On Return **Next Month** 

Preliminary plans for a reception Dr. Louis H. Evans, pastor of the people, solely to pay the interest the most brilliant young ministers since last summer, where she accompanied her two daughters, Ruth and Betty, who are studying at the Royal Academy of London. She will sail from Southampton on January

31, arriving in the United States early in February. Details for the event will be worked out by a committee named annock township. by President C. J. Kenehan last evening, consisting of Mrs. Jessie Nolan, Mrs. E. E. Blaine, Charles E. Allen, Frank L. Doerr and Charles

### Mrs. Bradford Wins By Jury's Verdict

Seven Women And Five Men Find That She Is Entitled To Furniture

Mrs. Mary E. Bradford won a vicand have two children, Glenn, Jr., 15, tory over her husband, D. Roy Brad- Wilmington. and Patsy Claire, 5. Rowell gave his ford at county court today when a jury found in her favor in a case ward. which has been on trial before Judge James A. Chambers.

The Keystone Furniture Company had seized the furniture on a writ of replevin. Mrs. Bradford ward claimed her husband had given it to Jackson, Minnie A., clerk, second her, and the jury awarded her po- ward. session of all the goods described in the writ. The value of the goods replevined, as found by the jury was \$1,250. The jury was compos- Beaver. ed of seven women and five men. Judge Chambers, in commenting on the verdict, said that the case had honing, been a complicated one, but that the ury appeared to have had a comprehensive view of the evidence.

In astronomy, the limb is the border or edge of the apparent disk of a heavily body, particularly the sun

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## Snap-Gaiters



### **Jurors Drawn For** Second Court Week

Cases To Be Heard During Week Of Jan. 15

The following jurors have been

nearly \$1,000,000,000 a year on our churches of Pittsburgh. He is one of Mrs. Joshua has been in England Anderson, H. A., carpenter, Shenango, township.

Badger, Merle, laborer, Ellwood, Baker, Frank, foreman, Wayne. Biddle, J. Howard, salesman, sec-

Black, Lewis B., tinworker, Nesh-Brenneman, Charles L., farmer,

Bridwell, John, farmer, Pulaski. Carpenter, Clara M., housekeeper, fourth ward. Cartwright, F. R., clerk, second

Clark, R. Dale, agent, second Copper, Charles H., laborer, Cotton, Floyd, farmer, Shenango.

Denniston, J. P., dry cleaner, ourth ward. Erb, Ida, housekeeper, Wilmington township. Foster, Loyal J., millworker, third

Gibson, Harry G., clerk, second Graham, L. M., auctioneer, New

Gray, Charles D., tinworker, third Guthrie, William Harvey, steelworker, fifth ward. Henderson, T. C., minister, Taylor, Huston, James, tinworker, fifth

Jacobson, Chris, farmer, Mahon-

Kelso, Roy E., millworker. Union. Kuhn, Grace, housekeeper, Ma-McConaghy, William, barber, Ellcod, fourth ward.

McConnel, Ralph, laborer, Slip-McCormick, Hugh, farmer, Slip- Ten Pass Test McNees. Mary E., housekeeper,

fourth ward. Main, Leroy, farmer, North Bea-Means, Charles, machinist, Ellwood, first ward.

Miquel. Garfield, conductor, sec-For many years our best doctors Morgan, James C., steelworker, Mulcahy, Michael A., contractor,

second ward. Newton, Maud. housekeeper. Ellwood, third ward. Orr. Florence, housekeeper, sec-

Powell, Helen, housekeeper, Slippery Rock. Reeher, Floyd, farmer, Hickory, Rodgers, Ida, housekeeper, Plain Ruthrauff, Clarence, student, sec-

Stanley, Wilbur, laborer, Bessemer, Steen, Harry H. laborer, sixth Stevens, George W., steel worker, second ward. Stevenson, Irwin, farn er, Slippery

ond ward

second ward.

Thorne, William J., laborer, Nesh-VanGorder. Susan, housekeeper. Victor A. James, 941 South Mill lippery Rock. Wagner, George E., clerk, fourth Wehr, Michael, merchant, Ellwood.

Wharry, William, farmer, Pulaski. Wimer, Clyde, machinist, Ellwood, PUPILS IN NIGHT fourth ward. Woods, Charles A., laborer, sixth Voho, Raymond, laborer, Shen-

Zahniser, Lillie, housekeeper, third the Americanization school, conduct-Card Of Thanks We wish to express our many

thanks to our friends and neighbors formed. for their kindness and sympathy Temporary officers were appointduring our late bereavement in the ed. Nicholas George was the chairdeath of our mother and grand- man last night. At the next meet-NE R. KEMP of organizing a club is that of Mrs.

Jennie Abraham. A committee was

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The names of the successful applicants follow: Frank Winslow, 230 Glenn avenue, Ellwood City. Esther Sawdy, 410 Clenmore boule-F. N. Hamilton, 812 West Clayton

treet, city.

Mrs. H. Stilliston, 296 A street, Sharon. J. J. Fisher, Jr., 313 Sheridan ave-Mrs. Elizabeth Kirmeyer, 7011 Oak street, city.

street, city. Isaac Gordon, R. D. 1, Pulaski. Jessie Haines, R. D. 2, city. F. A. Eastman, 343 Laurel boule-

### SCHOOL FORM CLUB

At a meeting of the students of ed nightly in the Lincoln and Garfield school, an organization which will be known as the Lincoln and Garfield Night School club was

ing officers will be elected. The idea 1to also appointed.

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